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# LA GERS. BRIDA

# YORK BETS 1 CALDER

# Ahead of Ticket.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Tork, Oct. 31.-[Special.]-Baraired States senator from New York. rill be reflected.

That Calder will run far ahead of Spens and Illinois and Indiana opera-Miller on the Republican ticket is tors. ded at Republican headquarters, t Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the Demo- ing company, indicted in school scanto keep step with the popular Al special prosecutor. of the Democratic ticket.

in, it may be regarded as a virtual that Calder will be found involved in disappearance of her husvictor also. An Al Smith landslide tht reasonably be expected to sweep and in as Gov. Miller rode the ing landslide into office in 1920. the same time one hears a good deal rom Democratic sources to effect that Calder is going to win

th a Terror on Voting Line. ith is the terror, and the only of the Republican party here-Wherever he might turn up ate fight. Had Smith been nem-for senator instead of governor. for storing election booths in an old would be sweating blood at this factory and a barn. and Miller would be on Hany

is reputed to be the best health er New York ever had. He ingly able man in his provan orator of distinction, a gra-prejudice. ut the state for his health work. He is an amateur in however, and was with some wired fire alarms turned in.

Calder a Marshal in Politics. ier served ten years in the house now seeks a second term in the He is one of the shrewdest delans in the country and in this est has an organization that is a vel of ingenuity and efficiency. He united Republican party behind mands considerable supfrom conservative Democrats at Havre, issues statement saying his Dr. Copeland or his affiliation with

rficially, therefore, Calder pos- not participate in vessel graft which nt which is reflected in the two only a shade of 11 to 10. The her. of peland under the circum s would denote a Republican reinst Calder, if not the Harding h the senator is closely identified revolt which has not manifested in the surface up to date.

Trained in the Trenches. is not classed as a states f being "the best alderman in d States senate," as an afterexpressed it. He is the and he counts that day lost for one of them. He receives

maintains a bureau in Bill Brennan fight,

and the adjustment of sol- lead in points. of which 15,000, he says, of New York. Dr. Cope-

ere Tariff Takes Root,

ariff is a conspicuous issue in rial contest. Dr. Copeland of special privilege operatase the cost of living. Caldber of the senate finance bishments in New York lly got it boosted.

als: bonds stronger. receive substantial protection.

Icle was made in New York.

Scattered liquidation in strong ovidence, and with markets lacking supwould be unfair to my 1%c on wheat, % le on corn, % 9 %

#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

FOREIGN. Powers refuse Wilhelm Hohenzollern ermission to leave Doorn on honey-

Premier Lenin returns to public life in Russia before cheering all-Russia

soviets in Kremlin. One hundred thousand Fascisti make triumphal entry into Rome. Reviewed

by king. London municipal elections today Senator Will Run campaign to drive the last vestige of

LOCAL. Public school teacher is placed of trial, charged with discussing sex proplems with pupils in the fifth grade. Club women and social leaders not

ing a political earthquake in these marriage but fayor national law to prevent evasion Drop in coal prices may follow meet-

Milton Severinghaus, nephew of A the Democratic managers admit H. Severinghaus and head of print-

ninee for senator, cannot ex- dals; J. J. Healy declines to become Small and city hall machine work Miller wins, Calder will be reelect- ing hard to get sufficient votes in next by a larger plurality than the gov. state senate to head off impeachmen If Smith wins by a narrow proceedings against the governor. Mrs. J. Howard Jayne denies girl is

> land, which she attributes to business 'frameup.' Charles Ringer, Republican candi date for county treasurer, charges Patrick J. Carr, his opponent, sent letter to election judge asking him to

distribute cards. ith should sweep the state. Des Moines widow who sold herself to regain health refuses to disclose name and address of Chicagoan who has "purchased" her.

Edmund K. Jarecki, Democratic Democratic ticket, the Repub candidate for county judge, charges knew long ago that his Republihat \$68,267 has been paid "T. Curran would be up against a & Co.," the chief member of which is booths in an old

Miller would be on Easy

Charge politics has shielded Morris
Eller's chauffeur from punishment for
two deaths caused by his car.

Leaders of both parties in the county campaign are warning their forces to beware of appeals to passion and

One killed, several hurt, toll of Halloween celebration; more than a hun-

persuaded to undertake an Head of committee working to reill fight in a field to which he was tain Great Lakes Naval station gets letter quoting Admiral Hugh Rodman as saying it must be abandoned

DOMESTIC. Senator Calder seems reasonably sure of reëlection in New York, even

allowing for possibly heavy Democratic vote for Al Smith as governor. Former Judge Carleton, husband of woman who died with Rector Christler

are not afraid of a protective wife had confessed to him her love for the rector. Sea captain sues shipping board and Hearst-Hylan wing of the Demo- Munson line for \$1,000,000, charging he was blacklisted because he would

New Jersey prosecutors now believe e betting on the senatorship while the Rev. Hall was killed in struggle ting on the governorship gives and Mrs. Mills was murdered to silence

WASHINGTON.

Administration gives assurances it will not change policy on international war debts; regards them as national obligations and does not share foreign view of cancellation as solution of

State department notifies England, France, and Italy that the United States will not participate in the Lau-

Yale invites Iowa university team led to bring home the to play another game at New Haven mail at the capitol and with intersectional football games for at his own expense a : .... Big Three teams is not ironclad.

to run minor errands and Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, in Chicago as Promoter Tex ted against the soldier Rickard in New York seeks his O. K. ad to uphold President for title battle between Dempsey and Weto, Mr. Calder stresses the the winner of a proposed Tom Gibbons-

fork as well as Washington to Kockler and Goullet lap field in six nment care for disabled day bicycle race; Corry and Gaffney

Maupome and Moore split even in n handled up to date. As to two National three cushion league games here. Intersectional prep game carded at

Maywood Saturday between Provise High and Fitchburg, Mass. EDITORIALS.

Democratic colleagues are as-the Fordney-McCumber law as the Doctor; 180,000 Miles of Good Highways; No Standee Rule Is Pledged. MARKETS.

which helped to frame the Stock prices ferced to move uncer is a matter of pride with tainly, with advances offsetting de Stock prices forced to move uncerone of the 32,000 manufac- clines in market ruled by profession-

port grain prices decline; losses of 16 on page 12, coffima 1.) on oats, and %@lc on ryo res

#### WHEN POLITICS MAKES A NUISANCE OF A WORTHY INSTITUTION

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#### INTOXICATION, DIVORCE CHARGE OF EDITH GLASS

John Glass, publisher's representative

resident at the Chicago Athletic esterday made efendant in a suit for divorce led in the Supe

rior court by Mrs. Edith L. Glass,

arated on May 15, 1922. Glass, who, in addition to the Chicago Athletic association, holds memberships in the is said to be traveling in Europe.

hotel.

During the war Mrs. Glass was one sanne peace conference, but may send of a coterie of society women assoclated with Mrs. Belmont Tiffany of teer a reduction in the prices of pre-New York in the making of surgical pared coal. Aside from citing the Garis \$3,114.347 above the 1922 budget and
dressings. Later she assumed the post field price, fixed in 1918, plus present \$8,000,000 higher than that of 1921. of instructor of surgical dressings for increased costs of production, I did the national Red Cross for the central division which included five adjacent states, with headquarters in Chicago.



#### Tribune Want Ads Sell Old Apparel

MANY women are deterred from purchasing new clothes by the thought of an already overcrowded wardrobe. Tribune Want Ads will empty the wardrobe and help to pay for new apparel.

Phone CENTRAL 010 Ask for an Adtaker-

#### ussociation, was U. S. Fuel Chief Meets Mine Operators.

well known in of Illinois and Indiana coal may result moros several months ago were behind Jorth shore so from a two days' session of conferences prison bars tonight. ciety and noted here, concluded yesterday, between opfor her philan erators of the two states and Conrad hold a court martial at Durango City E. Spens, federal fuel administrator, or bring him to the cr vital for a possi-Mrs. Glass' peti. These, of course, would at once be feion for divorce is flected in Chicago retail prices.

based on the al- Before leaving last night for Colum leged habitual bus, where he is to meet Ohio operdrunkenness of ators today, Mr. Spens said he had re Glass, which she quested the mine owners to advise him Marries Policeman Who sserts became noticeable soon after not later than Friday as to what they their marriage in Detroit on Jan. 10, regard "a reasonable price." Any further action by the fuel administrator According to the bill, the couple sep. the latter said, will depend upon the attitude of the operators.

Here to "Investigate."

Mr. Spens repudiated reports that Onwentsia, Casino, and Exmoor clubs, he had come here to force down the prices of soft coal mined in Illinois and Prior to their separation, the couple Indiana-he said he had come to "inmaintained one of the most beautiful vestigate" them. He also denied he summer homes in Highland Park, on had proposed a reduction to \$4 a ton in Corey avenue, and in winter lived the mine price, which now ranges from either at the Blackstone or Drake \$5.50 to \$6. This coal retails in Chicago for about \$10.50 a ton.

"I asked the operators," said Mr Spens, "whether they would volun-

not advance any specific figures."

In Pennsylvania, it was pointed out, operators had volunteered a price of 4.50 and \$4.25 in part of Ohio.

What the federal fuel administrator

"reasonable prices" does not meet his approval is a matter for conjecture. There is conflict of legal opinion as to whether he is empowered arbitrarily to fix a price, Mr. Spens admitted. Can Control Cars. The fact, however, that he has ab-

lute authority to say in what pro- Illinois - Showers cars shall be allocated to the various mines is not questioned. This power, while not yet wielded as such, s potentially, it is generally concoal operators, because of the acute car shortage.

More than sixty Illinois operators
and an equal number from Indiana,

the two groups being interviewed sep-arately, attended the conferences with the fuel administrator, meeting at the Chicago club. Fear Heavy Loss of Life

in Roumanian Mine Blast
Wean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock
last night, 56; normal for the day, 48;
VIENNA, Oct. 31.—[United News.]—
A number of miners are reported to
Precipitation to 7 p. m., aboe; deficiency number of miners are reported to ave perished in a mine explosion at ved here from Roumania may the Belative humidity.

#### MURGUIA, REBEL CHIEF, CAPTURED BY OBREGONISTS Haus Doorn.

Mexico City, Oct. 31.—[By the Assoisted Press.]—Gen. Francisco Murtrousers, caps, and decorations without er could neither read nor write the guia, one of the most prominent rebels against the Obregon régime, was captured this afternoon near Durango City by federal troops led by Gen. Angel Carmora. This was announced tonight at the president's office.

Murguia and a few followers remain ing of the several hundred men who spiked helmet. Sharp reductions in the mine prices crossed the border with him at Mata-

It had not been decided whether to ble public execution. In the capture of the rebel leader President Obregon has removed his

#### most persistent and dangerous enemy Saved Her from Flames

(Picture on back page) Rescued a year ago from a fire b Policeman Thomas Kehough, 5235 er, Doctor Vogel. West Van Buren street, Miss Anna Keho, 2137 West 34th street, yesterday became the bride of her rescuer. The ceremony was performed in St. Pius' Catholic church, West 19th street and met. South Ashland boulevard.

New York Budget for 1923 Calls for \$353,351,812

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—The ties will withdraw. Thereafter the udget of the City of New York, carry. guests will depart." budget of the City of New York, carry-ing \$353,351,812, for 1923, was adopted tonight by the board of estimate. This

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922. nrise. 6.23; sunset, 4.44, Moon sets will do if the operators' conception of | 4:17 a. m. Thursday. Mostly clouds Wednesday and Thursday, probably showers. Not much

wednesday and pos-aibly Thursday: slightly

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

since Jan. 1, 1,45 inches. Righest wind velocity, 22 miles an b the south at 5:50 p. m.

# **ALLIES REFUSE** TO LET HIM GO ON HONEYMOON

#### Gives Princess 520 Rescue workers report that other Diamond Crown.

the former kaiser. The same ban that east sections of the town and leveled forbade his leaving Doorn on the occasino of the former kalserin's funeral marrying the Princess of Reuss.

It is learned that both England and France have taken the position that It is understood that guarded sound- dead and injured. ings were made to feel out the allied French government takes a similar attitude, and the Dutch government, under the exile provisions arranged with the entente, is bound to respect their wishes and keep a strict watch to

Dream of Old Days. Wilhelm will have a dream of royal rank and prestige—for a day. His is to be a regal wedding, ushered in by all the pomp, splendor, and kingly customs that would have marked the event were he still the war lord of all

Germany. and king " reads the decree, " to order fifth grade school children knowledge sia.

(There follow then the usual court cation.

ribbons.

"Dress for civilians—Dress suits and decorations without ribbons. In Spiked Helmet.

The Kaiser will wear the full dress "At nine-thirty his majesty will

withdraw to await his noble bride at the entrance to the park. "Surday, [Nov. 5] at eleven thirty, the civil ceremony will be performed by the Burgomaster of Doorn, Baron Schimmelpenninck Van Der Oye, ac companied by the Privy Counselor, His Excellency Von Berg and General Von-

dommes as well as witnesses (The witnesses are unnamed, but are known to be Court Bentinck, whose home William has occupied and Prince Fuerstenburg.)

"At 12 o'clock the church wedding will be performed by the court preach-

" Dress for ladies, half décolleté with hat.

"Dress for officers, field uniform of pope." gray with high boots and spiked hel-" Dress for civilians, frock coat with

orders and ribbons. "Afterwards, "congratulations and hereafter wedding breakfast. "At two-thirty o'clock their majes

#### POMP AND GLORY BY SIGRID SCHULTZA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune

BERLIN, Oct. 31, Officers of the famous regiment of cuirassiers, which eration. for centuries protected the queen of Russia and fater the kaiserin of Ger-

kaiserin and now they want to escort of Judge Kickham Scanlan. the former kaiser's second bride to the wedding in Doorn.

diadem which is one of the Hohenzollern treasures, which was remodeled at Frankfort and Berlin. The kaiser drew the model, using the traditional diadem of the Hohenzollern queen, and having two wings, which were made from his own jewels. This jewel is the board at the process of the traditional diagram of the Hohenzollern queen. The severing haus, both under the cause of the trouble lies where the cause of the trouble li diadem which is one of the Hohenzol- sponsible for further debts contracted and give up its undertaking. formed with 520 diamonds, set in plati- Pittsfield, Ill., Flyer Hurt and who is response

This text will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Vogel, former chaplain to body of Sergt. Ross L. Owens from reach a high level with such swifts the imperial court, who is to officiate. the ferry slip where the machines fell. as no country can imagine."

#### Storm Wrecks REDS TO SHOW Mining Town in Missouri

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 1, 2 a. m.-A terfic windstorm struck two sections of Vebb City, Mo., shortly after midnight this morning, causing wide destruction. One person is known to have been killed and a number are in hospitals. Declares Russia Is bodies are in the ruins and that several injured persons can be seen under the wreckage.

The path of the storm is said to be nearly two miles in length and a block LONDON, Oct. 31 .- [United News.] or two blocks in width. The storm There is to be no wedding trip for struck both in the northeast and southmany houses in both quarters.

The dead woman is a Mrs. Freds. holds strictly upon the occasion of his Her husband is among the missing.

powers on the question, but the British district have suffered from the storm. government never would consent. The Carthage and Sarcoxie both reported that heavy winds were felt at these

damage had been done.

#### see that Wilhelm does not leave Doorn. Try Teacher for Talking Sex to Class

fifth grade school children knowledge for celebration his majesty's wedding of sex and of slapping unruly pupils, with her serene highness, Princess
Hermions Schonaich Caroleth, ass Sexton school, yesterday came to trial Princess Zu Reuss."

| Defore a committee of the board of edubefore a committee of the board of edu-

orders concerning the arrival of It was charged that she gave in-guests.) "On the 4th of November, at 8 told," and that she discussed the origin o'clock in the evening, dinner at the of life from the biological beginning. eyes twinkling, tiptoes along the out "Dress for officers—Campaign coat family and was written by the son,

> English language. Admits "Peculiar Ways." Attorney Ralph W. Condee, prose-cuting the case, stopped in the middle of the statement concerning what she

niform of a field marshal, and a taught, remarking that he had rather

she was "an old maid with peculiar his legal debate. She admitted administering "a swift mier. There is another twenty seconds ed themselves. It was charged also wall, is the Masonic sign, the eye of that she had required a girl who was God, which looked down upon the dy-

upon her hands and knees. ion, Miss Ostrom said she had incurred the ill will of other teachers because the begins his speech. The premier she did not belong to the Chicago is dressed in a cheap, gray and black. Teachers' federation, because she badly fitting suit, cut like a uniform. agreed with Mayor Thompson in the

Miss Ostrom, who lives at 650 Rush

street, has been off the pay roll of the schools since her suspension last June, while the Thompson-Lundin trustees have postponed her trial from one week to another through fallure to by taking Vladivostok. This is, I appear for meetings of the trial com-

apologized for not understanding the M. Lenin's voice is disappointing legal red tape of court rooms she ex-plained to Trustee Edwin S. Davis, the silver tongued orator or even the chairman, that she had never before personality of a backwoods congress been in court nor before a grand jury. The case was taken under consid- and are not clearly enui

Stop School Fund Leak. President John Dill Robertson yester. M. Lenin continued. many, today offered their services to day announced that he has made it too over confident. We were greatly the pew "kaiserin." impossible for the trustees to draw helped in the far east by our dip-further on school funds to carry their lomacy. You know that the United ed watch over the grave of the first appeal against contempt proceedings States and Japan signed an agreement

Judge Jesse Holdom, counsel for the no effect and that even Japan with trustees, that the board will not be re- all its forces was forced to withdraw

# PARLEY-LENIN

# Regaining Place.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.-In the throne

It is a dull legal speech which this most feared man of Russia is making in a room which once housed the plendors of the czars, but which is

The two soldiers there stiffen; they had been told to be especially careful

A little man in a black coat preents his red card. It is Nikolai Lenin, premier of Rus

the chief of the soviets since his re-tirement to the country eight months ago because of sickness. M. Lenin, a short, rather stout figthe first step of the platform and la stantly there is an uproar. The con

plause fills the throne room. The see For 35 Seconds

But only for thirty-five seconds by

one" with open hand upon two or of applause and M. Lenin steps to the three youngsters who had misconduct- speakers' table. Above, high on the tardy to crawl around the school room nasty of the exars. In summing up her case, Portia fash- "Comrades," he says, and with a

which seems to be made of shoddy war, and because she was "her own although it does keep a crease in the Victory of Vladivostok "Comrades." M. Lenin says, "I greet

"Don't Praise Too Much."

"Don't praise the army too much to help Kolchak. It was due to ou Attorney Condee informed former diplomacy that that agreement had

rest for Sermon.

POTSDAM, Oct. 31.—Former Emperor William has chosen as the text of his marriage rites the thirteenth verse of the thirteenth chapter, First Corinthians, which reads:

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

This text will be pronounced by the

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room of the czars in the Kremlin o Two of the injured in hospitals—a box which hides the throne of the woman and a girl-are in a critical Romanoffs stands Krilenko, once chief of the dread supreme tribunal of the A large part of the wrecked area revolution. Now he is speaking of a Wilhelm's honeymoon may be, in fact. has not been visited by searching par- change in the code of laws. His must be, enjoyed within the high ties and it is thought that hours will listeners are 300 men from every part fenced domain of his forced exile. be required in learning the number of of Russia, many in fur hats and It is feared that other towns in the peasant boots; they are the member of the All Russian Central Executive

> now filled with nondescript tables chairs and benche Stir at Door.

Suddenly there is a stir at the door

today; why, they do not know, but they come out of their lethargy

vention taken by surprise arises. Ap

sion is broken up.

"The beautiful story of life, does the clock. While M. Lenin is still that embarrass you?" asked the teach- shaking hands with M. Kalenin and er, who a moment before had said that other executives M. Krilenko resumes Then M. Kalenin announces the pro-

is dressed in a cheap, gray and black.

you, but our first greeting mu to the Red army which has just re gained for us an outlet on the Pacific

warfare. It has thrown to the sea When in the course of the trial she the last of the White Guards." man about him. His words are thick

### 100,000 FASCISTI MAKE TRIUMPHAL **ENTRY INTO ROME**

#### Greet King with Salute of Cæsar's Army.

BY V. DE SANTO. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
opyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. manuel stood on the balcony of Quir-Rome of 100,000 Fascisti. He answered Australia, or South America. The Italians. the same as in Roman imperial times, that is, stretching out the right hand. The parade was the climax of the bloodless revolution which put the Fis-

cisti in control of Italy.

After the r ade the Fiscisti began leaving for their respective towns on special trains which were started every ten minutes. It is expected that before morning all the out of town Fascisti will have left Rome. They number about 70,000.

Premier Benito Mussolini reviewed
the Fascisti at Villa Borghese this
maring before the Pascisti at Villa Borghese this snappy stepping, black shirted Fascisti, Sig. Mussolini busled himself a scant hundred years and the Swiss with affairs of state. He said, "I want all the boys to be demobilized by tonight and to be back at their Mussolini at that time was about the said of the said of the said. "I want all the boys to be demobilized by tonight and to be back at their Mussolini at that time was about the said of the work tomorrow. We must not lose 20 years of age. Penniless, he crossed more time in celebrating but must the St. Gothard pass en foot and upon

told THE TRIBUNS today that it is his support.
intention to demobilize the Fiscisti Later he entered the University of ganize them as athletic organizations.

Wins Loyalty of Italians. Premier Mussolini has been given deputies, and business men, and persons in various provinces, it seems that Italians in general have unlimited confidence in him, are willing to follow his

his policy.

Many say that his coming to power will mark an end of the political fac-

Sig. Mussolini won esteem and devo-Rome at 11 o'clock in the morning. By 3 in the afternoon the members of his cabinet had been chosen. At 5 p. m. the cabinet was received by King Victory and the cabinet was received by the cabinet abinet held its first meeting.

How He Picked Cabinet. So in twelve hours, without any ado, Sig. Mussolini did what takes others

When he arrived in Rome he asked his prospective aids: "Do you want to cooperate with me as minister or undersecretary?" If the answer was the United States of the desire of the uld advise them later as to the task with America.

ITALY'S MIGRATION DREAM



The Fascisti have announced their problems of Italians in French Tunis colonial policy. The treaty of Rapallo will be settled. The shaded portions of inal palace for three hours today to may be modified somewhat. The sur-review the triumphant entry into plus population may go to Asia Minor, Fascisti propose to populate with

#### PREMIER MUSSOLINI **ONCE LEFT ITALY 100** YARDS AHEAD POLICE

GENEVA, Oct. 31 .- [By the Asset premiership has excited world wide in-

morning before the parade began. dramatic. He was pursued over the Then while the whole population was frontier at Chiasso by Italian gengreeting with frantic applause the darmes who had a warrant for his ar-

et down to business."

A close friend of Premier Mussolini a vagabond without visible means of

ilitia for good. He plans to reor- Lausanne, but as he was a revolutionary Socialist and wrote many fiery articles for the Swiss and Italian Socialist press he was finally expelled from ings which he refused to heed.

Then he went to Trent, in the old

Austrian Tyrol, whence he was also expelled in 1911. Upon the declaration of a general amnesty he left Trent for Milan where he founded the newspaper Popolo Italia.

He groused the hatred of the Socialists in the conduct of his paper, however, by his campaign in favor of Italy's entrance into the world war on the side of the entent, and later fought with the Italian forces at Monte Nero and Carso where he was severely wounded. He left a number of small debts in this city and at Lausanne which upon his departure he laugh-

for which he thought they were best

Sig. Mussolini did what takes others three or four days to accomplish. He did not speak to the leaders of any political parties while coming by train to Raine from Milan. He just wrote down the names of the colleagues he desired.

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Brocaded Black Satin. Artistically orna-

mented with pleated buckles and steel beads.

#### FRANCIS ASKS \$18,000,000 FOR **WORK IN 1923**

Charles R. Francis, according to the 1923 budget estimates, asks the city council for permission to spend nearly \$18,000,000 next year.

Francis wants to make are the following: \$500,000 worth of trucks and trailers; two snow loaders, \$10,000; ten street flushers, \$120,000, and rubbish dumps to cost \$400,000.

during a South American voyage of the steamship Bibbco, of which Capt. Haa-gensen was in command, in April, 1921. According to the bill, the Bibbco reached Buenos Aires the latter part of June, 1921, and was met by a Mr. Young of the United States shipping board, "who sent for Capt. Haages-And as for building, Mr. Francis ha the following expenditures in mind: Rubbish incinerator, \$150.000; street bureau garage, \$100,000; Roosevelt road viaduct, \$1,652,944; Roosevelt bad bridge, \$740,000; Adams street bridge, \$1,180,000; Clark street bridge, \$1,500, 000; Van Buren street bridge, \$1,500, 000; La Salle street bridge, \$1,500,000; 100th street bridge, \$200,000; river straightening work, \$125,000.

pay roll so that there will be fifty superintendents to conform to the new political organization of the city.

#### WOMAN HELD UP IN VESTIBULE OF HER APARTMENT

board at Buenos Aires and "told them about the graft that was being collected and paid out of the taxes of the United States" and charged that at the rate of \$7,000 graft for one sup at each port the graft on sixty to one hundred ships controlled by the Munson line would soon reach several millions of dollars through the connivance of the agents of the shipping board and the Munson line,

Capt. Hasgensen charges that as an Police are searching for the moren Capt. Hangensen charges that as an indirect result of his efforts to bring the alleged method of graft to the attention of officials, he was tried for incompetency, experated, then relieved of his command, but later reinstated.

attempted to at-

#### EX-CLERK OF CITY SEYMOUR & CO., SHIPPING BOARD SUED BY SKIPPER

FOR \$1,000,000 his \$5,000 yearly miary on wine, women, and sens, according to a cross-bill for divorce filed yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Rose Hochstein, Mochstein, discharged by Prosecutor Piquette after his influence was found to have shielded a moron charged with annoying small girls, recently filed suit for divorce, bearing his petition on the alleged desertion of Mrs. Hochstein. Sea Captain Charges Big

Graft on Vessels.

four years a master mariner, yester-day filed suit for \$1,900,000 damages against the United States shipping board Emergency Fleet corporation and the Munson Steamship line. In

his bill, filed in the United States Cir-

cuit court here, Capt. Haagensen al-leges that he has been blacklisted as a

result of his refusal to participate in

ant companies have collected fortunes

Capt. Haageneen charges that through a series of alleged persecu-tions, in which he claims to have been libeled in various ways, the "defend-ants did wickedly and maliciously in-

tend to injure the plaintiff and bring him to public scandal and disgrace, and to deprive him of following his chosen

sets forth, when he was ordered by C. B. Mallory, assistant manager of the Munson Steamship line, to be on the

sen and requested him to sign a bill

Told United States Agents.

QUITANIA

TEMBURG

that of master of yess When His Troubles Began.
The captain's troubles began, his bill HALL TARGET OF BROKERS, FACE WIFE'S CHARGES BANKRUPTCY SUIT

While his wife and four small that the lived on the charity of friends, ruptcy was filed yestern. With of leadore (lexy) Hochstein, city hall polifices at 166 W. Jackson boulevard. The petition was filed by Attorney Philip R. Davis, representing Miss Mary his \$5,000 yearly malary on wine, women, and sens, according to a cross-billing. Tea Room, "Miss Hastings, proprietor of "Miss Hastings, proprietor of "Miss Hastings, proprietor of the Copper Kettle son, proprietor of the Copper Kettle son, proprietor of the Copper Kettle Tea Room, and W. H. Barta, a pigmbor, or or of the allaged defunction.



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# Illinois Central System Tells About

### Shortage of Transportation

We are now in one of those periods when the business of the country, including agriculture, suffers severe losses by reason of the shortage of railway transportation—the inability of the railroads to move promptly all of the traffic awaiting shipment.

The Illinois Central System is leaving nothing undone in its efforts to meet the situation. In our October statement we showed that we have this year added to our rolling equipment new cars and locomotives costing a total of more than \$14,000,000. These purchases included sixty-five locomotives. Since that statement was published we have purchased, in addition, seventy-five large freight locomotives, making a total of 140 locomotives purchased this year. However, we are handling the largest traffic in the history of this system, and our patrons doubtless will continue to be inconvenienced by the general shortage of transportation facilities.

The miners' strike, which continued for nearly five months, and the railway shopmen's strike have naturally had an effect upon the present shortage of transportation, but the main cause goes far deeper than those strikes.

What is commonly called the "car shortage" is in reality a shortage of all kinds of railway facilities, including locomotives, freight cars, passing tracks, terminal facilities, etc. For a number of years the rate at which the railroads have been able to increase their facilities has gradually fallen off, while the ton mileage hauled, which represents the public demand for transportation, has been gaining steadily.

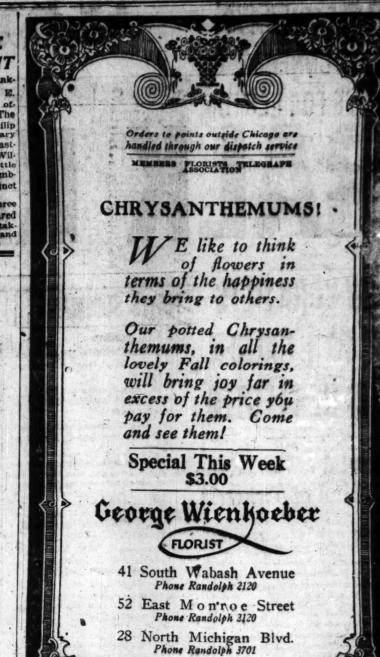
In the seven years ended with 1907 the number of locomotives increased 2,500 a year, and the number of freight cars 90,000 a year. In the next seven years the number of locomotives increased only 1,500 a year, and the number of freight cars only 50,000 a year. In the seven years ended with 1921 the number of locomotives increased only 275 a year, and the number of freight cars only 6,000 a year. The increase in the number of locomotives in the seven years ended with 1921 was only one-ninth as great as in the seven years ended with 1907, while the increase in the number of freight cars was only one-fifteenth as great. The decline in the amount and capacity of the equipment provided has been accompanied by a corresponding decline in other facilities. This condition cannot continue without causing frequently recurring losses of a serious nature to the country.

During periods of business depression, when there is a surplus of transportation, the railroads should be most active in enlarging and extending their facilities for future needs, but that has not been possible in the past because business depressions have been accompanied by widespread demands for reduced rates. Such agitations discourage railway managements when questions of recommending extensive and costly improvements are being considered and drive investors away from railway securities. When the confidence of investors in railway securities is fully restored, large expenditures for additions and betterments can be made, and the railroads will then be able to supply all necessary transportation. This is the "railway question" in a nutshell.

What the country needs badly are many leaders among business men, farmers and workers with vision to see that business, including agriculture, must have ample railway service, and with courage to tell the truth about the transportation situation. Upon the attitude of the public toward the railroads will depend whether such crises as the present one are to be avoided in the future.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System



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OVE FOR RECTOR

Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.-Mrs. ret Carleton who, with the Rev. rd J. Christler was found shot to in the Christler home at Havre, last Friday, had confessed her for the Rev. Mr. Christler to her and, Frank E. Carleton, former re of the district court at Havre Carleton made this declaration ght in a signed statement to the ociated Press. The statement fol-

hop Faber that 'I believe as a result nvestigation I have made of the which occurred in the Chris r home carly Friday morning and questioning those who knew about k her will on Mr. Christler he would live today, unfaithful to his wife,

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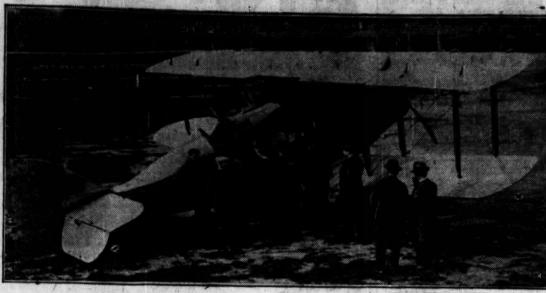
PAITHFUL AFTER DEATH. Leonard J. Christler yesterday

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committed suicide, Mrs. Christler sed to rest. nce the heavy metal casket bearing body of her husband was loaded the baggage car of the Order the baggage car of the Oriental d at Havre, the coffin has not out of her sight.

sy afternoon when the casket \$1,000.

CITY SEES FIRST SIX PASSENGER AIRPLANE



The first six passenger airplane to be built in the United States was constructed at Wabash, Ind., by the Service Training and Transportation company. It will be used exclusively as a commercial plane and will carry passengers to all large cities in the United States.

ber will on Mr. Christler he would was taken into the La Salle street station she walked closely behind it, apparently pushing it. She was assisted into the baggage car and when four baggagemen were having trouble orld that Margaret threw herself his man and that he tried to restate with her and lead her into a lapath has goaded me into expanding the first of the function of the After the funeral at Waterloo, the birthplace of Mr. Christler, tomorrow, the widow plans to return to Havre. More than 100 Alarms She may return later to her childhood

Havre, Mont., Oct. 31 .- [By the Asso written letters to Margaret ciated Press.]-Following findings by ort, my wife's maiden name, two Havre doctors this afternoon that sent them care general delivery? Let it be well understood that in the double killing here last friday ranged downward through her hody at a sharp angle instead of directthe slightest reflection or condem. body at a sharp angle instead of directupon my wife, for no one knows by in and slightly upward, as was tesas I do the influence which this tifled at the inquest, civil authorities held over her and which could were prepared tonight to make further amination was made at the request of man for several years and it Mrs. Carleton's mother, Mrs. Joseph Pyle of Butte, Mont. The bullet was t to me. I will not further vio- found by the physicians in the muscles

> WOMAN USES BABY TO MASK POCKET PICKING

The woman's system is to back her victims into a corner of a crowded ele-vator, when the child is then thrust

Other victims are: Mrs. W. C. Conk- fires. of the role in the hearse which lin, 311 North Scoville avenue, \$3,500; At 4550 Belmont avenue a 500 gallon -

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a distinguishing mark of Fleischman's

Are Turned In.

While hobgoblins and witches rought joy and happiness into thousands of Chicago homes last night, tragedy came into others.

One youthful merrymaker is today and two more are in a critical condition as a result of their Halloween pranks. Daniel Ratacyzak, 4 years old, 2007 West 17th street, died in the county hospital yesterday. At a Halloween party Monday night, Daniel by his students last year, gave a party had been throwing nuts into the air for them at the school. had been throwing nuts into the air and catching them in his mouth. A peanut stuck in the boy's throat. He died a few hours after it was removed

Real Dragons for Him. sumed a very real aspect for one lad, Ray Nelson, 16 years old, of 3221 South Wells street, when he was assaulted by 55th street, was fatally injured yesteraman named James Dragon, 252 West day when the bicycle she was riding With a baby in her arms as a cloak or her operations, a mysterious wonan has been plying a lucrative trade of the control of t

revolver by Coe. His condition is dan-

Turn In 115 Alarms.

almost into their faces, distracting their attention from the valuables.

The most recent victim is Mrs. E.

Warner Coburn of Evanston, who was greatly exceeded the record of previous The usual false fire alarms were in Lake View hospital. Remains in the Church.

Christler arrived in Chicago ay night. She had remained in Other victims are: Mrs. W. C. Conk.

Warner Coburn of Evanston, who was greatly exceeded the record of previous years. In all 115 alarms were turned in, about ninety of them being real of the control of the c

the casket to St. Chrysostom's Mrs. M. J. Flynn, wife of an official of tank of gasoline was fired, causing the all church, at Dearborn avenue the Inland Rubber company, of 146 firemen, hampered by the danger of opal church, at Dearborn avenue west 27th street, \$2,500; Mrs. James on explosion, much trouble. A real many paster of the church, pleaded her to rest, but she refused, and Blackstone hotel; \$3,000; Mrs. Lena H. was fired, and at 16th street and South ght and all day yesterday she sat Kessler, 5000 Harper avenue, \$1,000; Lincoln avenue a Chicago, Burlington Mrs. S. E. Pierce, 5114 Harper avenue, and Quincy box car was ignited. Nu-

# MOTHERHOOD IS **DENIED HER; SUES**

**Dresden China Girl' Asks** \$100,000 of Broker.

New York Oct. 31.-[Special.]-The tion in connection with her \$100.000 betrothal and refusing to marry a girl on the ground she can never become a

The "Dresden" girl is known on the stage as Mona Desmond. Her name to in private life is Mrs. Maud L. Ceballos, a divorcée. She is suing Clifford R. Hendrix, son of the late financier and the financier and the

Entertain 1,800 Boy Scouts.

prompted by the painting of his house

AS A RESULT OF

Entertain 1,800 Boy Scouts.

The Kiwanis clubs of the north shore also staged a monster party, entertaining 1,800 Boy Scouts at the Broadway armory, Broadway and Thorndale ave-nue. Rotarians celebrated at their weekly gathering at Hotel Sherman. "She met Mr. Hendrix and he then weekly gathering at Hotel Sherman. told her that if she would only get a cial programs and entertainments.

Out in Evanston the police station her. As a result of that and other

was crowded with boys and girls from talks, she got the divorce, he paying 6 to 13 years old throughout the evening. Principal Richard L. Sanwick of Deerfield High school in Highland Park, "While the divor "While the divorce proceedings were pending Mr. Hendrix and Miss

bought and on which he was going to build a house costing \$150,000. "The climax came," continued Mr. Fisk, "on Sunday morning, Feb. 29, 1920, when he fell upon her neck at her mother's apartment and said that he had made up his mind to marry **AUTO ACCIDENTS** Birdle Harris, 15 years old, 1357 East another, a woman who could bear ch 55th street, was fatally injured yesterdren."

tearing down Dragon's picket fence when the latter appeared and struck him down with one of the pickets. Nelson is in a critical condition.

Within the last ten days thefts of jewelry valued at more than \$15,000 have been reported.

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Henry Wundorss, 10, of 10364 Prospect avenue, while playing outside of the home of Nelson Coe at 1754 West 104th place was shot in the neck with a 104th place was shot in the neck within an hour.

An unidentified woman was killed instantly when she was struck by an a twentific woman was killed instantly when she was struck by an a twentific woman was killed instantly when she was struck by an a twentific woman was killed instantly when she was struck by an a twentific woman was killed instantly when she was struck by an a twentific woman was killed instantly when she was struck by an a twentific woman was killed instantly when she was struck by an a twentific woma Mrs. Susan Weber, 76, 2238 Eastwood ate, on a bet in Philadelphia after a avenue, who was struck by a taxicab last Monday, died yesterday at the Lake View hospital.



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only legacy, spent in an effort to regain her health, Mrs. Schermerhorn placed herself, her sole remaining asset, on the block.

She met her husband, Louis Schermerhorn, a wealthy clubman, five years able to repay the \$5,000 from mone ago when she was in charge of a cigar which she is expecting from the settly stand at Des Moines. After a tempes ment of her husband's estate she may

WIDOW WHO SQLD expecting a check. It should arrive this morning, she said, in a letter sh

BANKER'S NAME "What difference does it make what he looks like?" she said. "This is a

year old widow, of Des Moines, Ia., who advertised herself for sale for \$5,000, inch with a steadfastly refused. last night steadfastly refused to divulge the address in Chicago of George With her demand that her successful suitor be "an aristocrat" and worthy

Partly paralyzed as the result of a, Mrs. Schermerhorn implied that the

which she gives herself to her pur-chaser she is to have one year in which

Chicago Paily Tribune The bullet fired by her husband THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

odged in the base of her spine.

Mrs. Schermerhorn insisted that she

Vol. LXXXI. Wednesday, Nov. 1. No. 261 Mrs. Schermerhorn insisted that she intended to protect Mr. Rogers from his friends until he himself gave her permission to make his address public. She made up her mind to accept him from the letter he wrote in answer to her advertisement.

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# **CATCH ANOTHER**

torney in the school inquiry and con-sideration by the jurors of Attorney Lessing Rosenthai and ex-Judge P. Mc-Goorty for the post. Basis for the indictment of Severing-

haus was found in the jury's scrutiny of printing contracts let by the school toard. Milton Severinghaus is owned of the Severinghaus Printing company which gets practically all the Lundin Thompson business.

Contract Through "Dummies." it was recently brought out that contracts for printing had been let by the school board to dummy concerns, and that the work had been done by

pointment of an attorney who would have unlimited power, is to be filled by the best lawyer available, Judge Mc-Kinley and the grand jury have stated.

Consider Two Other Lawyers. It was learned that the jurors had Attorneys Rosenthal and McGoorty upon Healy and that Healy had been

as performed by Severinghaus.

It was charged that the school plant had been purposely scrapped that Severinghaus might get the business. The jury was informed that experienced and capable officials in charge of printing on the board of education were discharged and their places given to men who knew nothing of printing, one examiner of printing appointed having previously been a phonograph sales man.

In a letter addressed to Chief Justice Michael L. McKiniey. Attorney Healy explained that press of personal and professional engagements by man acceptance of the offer that carried with it the duty of finish.

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BY GENEVIEVE FO hich the Episcopal clergy irection of Bishop Walter nd the Chicago Church nder the leadership of I gnew Johnston, have alr

few dollars get a certi

a license at the county build married. Why shouldn't have to get a health certific the recommendations for sex made by the Episcopal clery diocese. Ten years ago she Federation of Women's clubs social diseases in the light."

Not Broad Enough Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, pre the Woman's City club, inde-rectors' proposal, but asserts "ministers can't do it alone."

"they would often go to a the peace. The evil of dis

Mrs. William S. Hefferan, dent of the Woman's City the plan a "makeshift which be preceded by a thorough stu

hygiene."

"In a few instances," she,
"it would work a tragedy an
even be considered an infrings
personal liberty. But that y
nothing as compared to the
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Wants Universal Law. ing the marriage of any pe flicted with social disease. "only a local law." she says, will flock to other countles or

be married."

Dr. Bundesen answers this of stating that the health—tin quired by the minister will at 1 form the girl of the physical co

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MUSKEGON GIRL

HAS BEEN SLAIN

Fails to Yield Clew.

Failure of the search here and else-

generate and probably was slain.
"Somewhere in the waste and tim-

Other Girls Missing.

comptometer operator, disappeared after attending a party. Harry

Thompson, a former marine and mar-ried, with whom she is said to have

been infatuated, disappeared at the same time. Dorothy Hall, 16, 1134

Barry avenue, disappeared in the com-

Ill., according to her parents' report to

said she was at Sunday school and they met her when she left the church,

"The man told her to get into the nachine," said young Fitz. "'This is

the last time you will be home,' he said to her, and then she started to cry." Many Halloween parties that had

been arranged for last night in Muske-gon were called off because parents refused to allow their children to leave

Mrs. B. H. Spatz, 664 West 64th

ine, who has been missing since Aug. 12. Mrs. Spatz called on the police

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Keep Station.



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QUOTES ADMIRAL WOMAN WRITES NOTE TO MAN. TURNS ON GAS

Damper on Move to Hunt Here and in Dunes by sesterday. The information came man of a committee which has been hastily organized to prevent this action.

Company, 1048 Belmont avenue, Wahlfelt had been estranged from his wife since last May. in a letter to D. I. Goodwillie, chair-

Instantly! Stop Gas, Sourness,

Pelice search of Chicago yesterday failed to reveal any trace of Rosalie chairman of the commission which has Shanty, 11 year ad prize diver of Mus-kegon, Mich., who was kidnaped Sun-day and hurried toward this city in an Holds Station Must Go. "The Great Lakes Naval Training where led the authorities to express the belief she was the victim of a degenerate and probably was slain. ATE TOO MUCH "Somewhere in the waste and timber land near Muskegon her body will be found eventually," police said.

"Somewhere in the waste and timber land near Muskegon her body will added in the letter that Admiral Rodbe found eventually," police said.

Rosalie was one of three missing though he knew it would work much though he knew it would work much hardship upon many of the men in service." The Committee to Save Great Lakes has 100 members in the thirteen states of this naval district. Its chairmen has called meetings of the executive committee for every day at the Union League club until further notice.

was physically impossible for the gov-ernment to continue this station, al-though he knew it would work much

Committee Gives Views. On this committee with Mr. Good willie are Franklin R. Muller, Myron The theory that Rosalie Shanty was Adams, John T. Pirie, C. W. Judd, hurdered by her kidnaper led to a Thomas D. Knight, W. D. Berry, search of the woods and lake shore George E. Foss, and John Benham. A

search of the woods and lake show hear Muskegon by members of the congregation of Samuel Lutheran church, headed by the pastor, the Rev.

J. E. Lorimer, and 100 high school

The committee does not wish to await for an eventuality as closure be-

boys. Tired out, this searching party returned to Muskegon last night. The hunt will be renewed this morning. William Fitz, 12, a playmate of the girl, said he was asked by Rosalle's Ridnaper where the "little diver" lived and rode with the man to her home. There the youngster's mather

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### WOMEN APPROVE HEALTH PERMITS FOR MARRIAGES

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DOMS

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Chicago club women and social worker Herman N. Bundesen's probe married, yesterday refused to it the unqualified indorsement which the Episcopal clergy, under the drection of Bishop Walter T. Sumner and the Chicago Church federation. the leadership of Dr. Howard new Johnston, have already voted. The proposed check on the marriage afflicted with social diseases placed in the hands of ministers, are to pledge themselves not to marry any persons who have not ical certificates.

Fears Dishonest Doctors. "The proposal is good," 'said Dr schelle Yarros of Hull House, "but doesn't go far enough. It gives the If a man or a girl can go to s few dollars get a certificate of health.

makes it possible for bribery in the "If the test is to be worth anything, should be in the hands of a reputof medical men. Everybody has to get license at the county building to get married. Why shouldn't everybody have to get a health certificate at one

Dr. Yarros is heartily in favor of dations for sex education made by the Episcopal clergy of this diocese. Ten years ago she urged the rederation of Women's clubs to "fight wial diseases in the light."

Not Broad Enough. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of rectors' proposal, but asserts that the "misisters can't do it alone."

ally unfit," Mrs. Bowen said, would often go to a justice of the peace. The evil of diseased per-

Wants Universal Law. Mrs. Henry W. Hartough, chairman of the committee on social conditions of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs, wants to see a universit law for bidding the marriage of any persons af-ficted with social disease. "If it is

only a local law," she says, "people will fock to other counties or states to

CHANGE IN LAW cent women in this city," he went on "would refuse to go on with a mar-riage when their prospective husbands had been refused a health certificate. **URGED SO JUDGE** 

Rosalie Shanty, 11 year old prize diver of Muskegon, Mich., who was

kidnaped Sunday. Failure to find traces of her lead the police to believe

she has been killed.

Works in Wisconsin.

Held for Manslaughter

FEAR KIDNAPED GIRL IS SLAIN

CAN HOLD 2 JOBS WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.— (Special.)—Special legislation will be sought from congress by President Harding authorizing Judge Samuel Aischuler of Chicago to serve as a member of the coal commission with-Mrs. B, F. Langworthy, past president of the Illinois council of Parent-Teachers' associations, believes the proposed plan would work as well as it has done in Wisconsin. "We forbid the marriage of the insane and between first cousins. The marriage of persons member of the coal commission with-out resigning from his seat on the fed-

eral bench.

It was learned today that Judge Alschuler has not as yet officially qualified as a member of the coal commission as a result of the legal ruling that he cannot hold both offices simultaneously. Judge Alschuler, however, has been esting in the coannot have been esting in th afflicted with social diseases is certainly more prevalent and more dangerous. t should be prevented."

Mrs. L. H. Fresndorf, president of the Woman's Protective association, in-dorses the plan on the condition that it

Bundescn Pushes Campaign.

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With the Chicago Church federation following close after the Episcopal clergy of this diocese in indorsing the plan a "makeshift which should be preceded by a thorough study of sex lygiene."

"In a few instances," she believes, "It would work a tragedy and might even be considered an infringement on But that would be seems to me to be an acknowledgment of the coal commission.

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With the Chicago Church federation following close after the Episcopal clergy of this diocese in indorsing the President Harding regards Júdge Alschuler as an exceptionally valuable member of the coal commission and will take it upon himself to request congress to pass a special bill containing down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations, Dr. Bundesen said: "That objection that the plan would break down the barriers and foster illicit relations of a somewhat similar situation George of the coal commission and will take it upon himself to request the necessary authorization. Because of a somewhat similar situation George of the coal commission. venes.

President Harding regards Judge Altonium to find her 14 year old daughter, Max-

quirement for marriage did cause illicit relations, that would be better than Hears U.S. May Block Loan of \$100,000,000 to China

ruining the health of hundreds of inno-cent wives and bringing into the world blind and diseased babies." When Auto Kills Woman Anton Miehle, 30 years old, 6130 loan of \$100,000,000 as requested by South Bishop street, was held for the Peking. Mr. Warren first agreed with Smith, pretty 23 year old divorces, of south Bishop street, was held for the street by the minister will at least inter yesterday by a coroner's jury inter the street by the physical condition of the physical cond

mous telephone calls offering infor-tion if "it was worth any money." Four Shoe Salesmen and

Girl Accused of Frauds [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—The Osaka Mainichi
reports Ambassador Warren has finally
Shoe company, 159 North State street, agreed to the Japanese stand that, al- yesterday confessed to a conspiracy though China is unified, the time is not whereby the concern had been robbed

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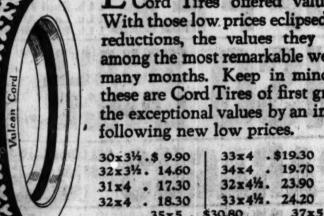
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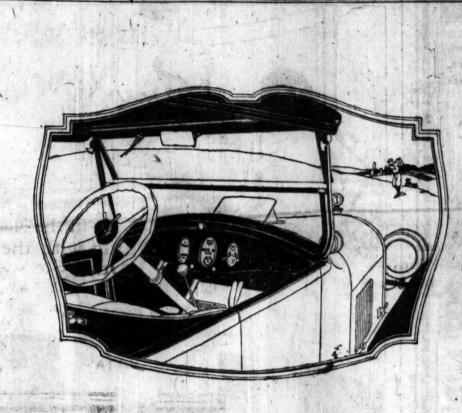
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# JARECKI' FINDS **NEW RIGHEIMER**

added a new angle to his expose of the

North avenue and a brick barn at 5741
South Halsted street, the vouchers being made out to "T. Curran & Co."

Ar. Olson said he ha application for membership being made out to "T. Curran & Co.." application for membership in the kian the chief member of which, Jarecki under the impression it was an ordicharged, is State Representative nary fraternal organization, but had

mas Curran. Thomas Curran.

Curran, he said, owns neither of the buildings. The north side factory is said to be the property of Titus Haffa, Lundin-Thompson ward committeeman. And Jarecki's supplemental charge was that, in addition to allowing Curran to use the building as a storm when Haffa has exhaduled the age place Haffa has scheduled the property many times in giving bond defendants in criminal cases.

Aftermath of Righeimer Election.

"This building," said the Democratic nominee." was acquired by Titus Haffa soon after the election of Judge Rig-helmer, and it was about this time 'T. Curran & Co.' received the contract to store election material, although Thomas Curran, a west side saloonkeeper, had no warehouse or other building where it might have

"The records show that the election ners within two years, and with the contract still in effect, have paid out for the two buildings almost their market value if they had been

But in addition to the discovery of this hig profit for Lundin-Thompson henchmen, it has been found that Haffa

SANICO

Special showing of SANICO Gas and Combination Ranges. 213 N. Michigan Ave. The Only Porcelain Gas Range

25 YEAR **GUARANTEE** 

#### A. E. OLSON QUITS PRESIDENCY OF SOUTH SIDE BANK

Augustus E. Olson, president of the Washington Park National bank, 730 East 63d street, one of the strongest financial institutions in the city, yesterday handed his resignation to the board of directors. Mr. Olson succeeded the late Garland [Jake] Stahl in president of the president of the president of the late Garland [Jake] Stahl in fact that a Lundin-Thompson "yes man" in the legislature had received to retire from business activity.

Mr. Olson refused to comment on

ing polling booths and election mate-it had been submitted to the board, but His first speech on this subject disclosed that this huge rental had been bership in the Ku Klux Klan. It was said many patrons of the bank had withdrawn their deposits after these

Mr. Olson said he had signed an never been admitted.

scheduled his piece of property in at least twelve criminal cases ranging from cases of receiving stolen prop-erty to burglary, manslaughter, and

Cites the Cases.

Jarecki cited the case numbers and titles and the amount of surety required in each case. He cited the murder cases of Fred Mernhauser and Waleria Kurtz, the manslaughter case of Nich-olas Moret, and several cases of David Goldberg on charges of receiving stolen property.

Judge Righeimer also was a target

the county judge is placing in Democratic territory less than the number of polling booths required by law—one booth for each seventy-five voters.

"In some precincts of the Twentieth ward," he said, "the booths are being spletted at a mite of one for each seven. being allotted at a ratio of one for each 125 voters, and I am informed the same

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ZUMBRO VALLEY BRAND Extra Standard Ever Green Crosby Corn

Packed by Sommers Canning Co. ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN Limit 24 Cans to a Customer RINGER ASS

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The judge's letter to Ring

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### Great Sale of Frocks \$35 \$45

One of the most worth-while savings opportunities of the season. It is not recalled when such a collection of superior fashions has been assembled at anything approaching these low pricings.

For these frocks are as notable in the way of style as the pricings are unusual. So the values are remarkable. And one may choose for practically every occasion of winter from these varied styles.

The Materials

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Canton Crepe Chiffon Velvet Poiret Twill Duvetyn

The Trimmings Bandings of Fur Colorful Embroideries Velvet Ribbon Motifs Unusual Beadings Contrasting Fabrics

The Styles Coat Frocks Draped Frocks Panel Effects Straight Line Side Fastening

One of the most important features is the very superior quality of these frocks. The beading and embroideries are in patterns such as one sees on frocks much higher priced. The colors are those rich shades, typically this season's. In fact, we believe, this sale will establish a precedent in value-giving. Five frocks are sketched above.

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### RINGER ASSAILS CARR FOR LETTER TO POLLS JUDGE

#### Charges Rival Sent Cards to Be Distributed.

Park avenue:

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Berwyn Sokol Berwyn hall, 6515 W. for the treasurership, at a Republican rafty at the Colonial theater.

The basis for the attack was a lette rom a judge of election in the Fifth ard inclosing a letter sent out by Carr. The judge's letter to Ringer read: The county treasurer is in a post

"It is the first time in my long experience that any candidate has ever tried to tamper with the judges and clerks would think if they knew the action that had been taken by Mr. Carr."

of time to communicate with the judges and clerks of election, but I contend, egardless of your official position, that ou will consider my plea for your

"In speaking to your friends I would appreciate it very much if you would convey to them the fact that I personing of election vouchers.
"Inclosed find a few cards indicat-

ing some of the reforms accomplished by me. If you see fit I would greatly appreciate your sending some to your Glass Wagons His Target. "This attempt to 'soft soap' the elec-

tion officials indicates the 'win at any cost' attitude of my opponent," said Ringer. "He would do much better to my the postage and use the money for another of his costly glass wagons for another of his costly glass wagons which he is parading through the loop." The same wagons were discussed by George W. Reinecke, chairman of the associative committee of the Nonpartism Real Estate league, at a Seventh ward meeting in Jones hall. He said he had been informed that Carr's campaign was costing \$150,000 and that the glass work on each of the glass wagons cost \$1,200.

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Republican candidate for sheriff, made publical letter he received from James A. Culp, former member of the Illinois in-dustrial commission, replying to a let-ter from Thomas A. Murphy, former secretary of the commission, published by James M. Dailey, the Democratic

Culp's letter said the commission never made any investigation of the proner of Cook county" and that the vidence in the case which was investi-ated did not reflect in any way upon he coroner or any of his force.

#### POLITICAL MEETINGS

Commercial avenue.
tioh Army hall, 1140 W, 56th street
r Bonus Booster child 700 M waukee ave.
40-41—Zdridek's school hall, 4824 N. Craw
ford avenue.
40-Wellington hall, 3004 Lincoln avenue.

Salesman Reports Theft of The theft of jewels and mountings valued at \$8,000 was reported to the tion to help out taxpayers and this police yesterday by A. G. Poge, a New York salesman. While Poge was talking in the Atz Brothers' office in the Heyworth building, a thief reached in and stole the case containing the

WOMAN VANISHES FROM CAR. Carr's Letter to Judge.

The inclosed letter bearing Carr's signature was as follows:

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To the most it was thought a waste

Can You

WearSize

16-36-38?

If so, your

winter coat

is here-at

the price

you can

afford ?

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DESUIT SHOP

4836 SO STATEST.

### "DIRTY POLITICS" BY PARKE BROWN. Leaders of both the Republican and emocratic organizations are quietly utioning their forces against "dirty lities." It is a double barreled warn-

ing against the use of unfair tactics and against trickery from either side. Inner councils have been perturbed more than usual this fall by indications of eleventh hour efforts in several forms to appeal to passion and prejudice. This is a delicate matter in politics and leaders generally are timorous about discussing it publicly for fear of the mysterious reactions that have followed utterances on such sub-

Jewels Valued at \$8,000 But on both sides this year there has been a persistent effort to keep this and figures showing the basis of their type of double edged weapon out of contentions, while the Republicans the campaign. When ore speaker at a still are talking in a general way of big meeting recently touched upon one sentiment of the voters as a mass.

The usual instrument in such attempts to swing the voters away from ciably, but the sleeping Republican the real merits of the battle is an apstrength has been awakened to such an peal to racial feeling or religious prejextent that a split udice and ordinarily it takes the form regarded as certain

# of a marked ballot, a list of recom-mendations or a handbill. Some are genuine outputs of bona fide organiza-

WARN AGAINST are bogus.

Some such documents have been put into circulation. In at least one instance there was launched immediately. an effort to meet it with a counter document, but the scheme was stopped. The ruling was that to respond to such maneuvers was to magnify them and probably to increase their effect. In another instance a bogus appeal to prejudice was circulated among the class of voters who would react against

Hope to Balk Moves.

Leaders on both sides have heard that similar moves will be made between now and the election next Tues day. As thoroughly as possible they are spreading the "keep your eye on the ball" gospel and they hope to keep these influences from playing any important part in the electi Both Democrats and Republicans

difference is that the Democrats are phase of the problem he was to desist that if the election had been new three from that kind of speech in the future. Weeks ago there would have been Dimocratic victory. Since that time Dmocratic victory. Since that time some of the best observers say the extent that a split ticket is generally

#### POLITICAL SIGNS AROUSE WOMEN

against two dozen and more candidates night crashed into a building at West In the election of Nov. 7 who have Chicago and North Ashland avenues. decorated lamp posts, trolley poles and its crew narrowly escaping injury. The similar spots with campaign signs. patrol was going south on Ashland ave-Back in September the clean city com- nue when at Chicago avenue a car gomittee of the club sent letters to both ing west sped by. The driver of the mittee of the club sent letters to both the Republican and Democratic organizations calling attention to the city code prohibiting such advertising and providing a penalty ranging from \$10 to \$200 for each offense.

A cursory examination of a few conners in the loop showed the following names heralded in violation of law:

Republicans — Righeimer, Ringer, Passmore, Devine, Peterson, Lyie, Luis-

Passmore, Devine, Peterson, Lyle, Lus-ter, Helander, Esposito, and Rathbone. Democrats—Carr, Dailey, Cermak, Crowe, Whalen, Rosenberg, Budinger, Daniel Ryan, Wilson, Weinshenker, Borrelli, O'Toole, and M. F. Ryan.

Among these ads now are appearing continue confident of the results. One stickers used by the anti-vivis

> Judge Praises Man Who Had Police Jail Him

Because he voluntarily went to the Sheffield avenue police station Friday night while he was intoxicated and demanded that he be locked up until sober, Edwin Johnson, 38 years old 2428 Division street, was comm

#### Fire Patrol Crashes Into DEFACING CITY Building to Avoid Collision

(Picture on back page.)
In attempting to avoid collision with patrol swerved his car and plunged into the window of the store of Rusetos & Co., ice cream manufacturers.

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Provided with flexible spring beneath the arch and invisible instep support, a comfortable socket at the heel and ball of foot. Built on the straightline last, allowing the foot to retain its normal shape.

#### Specialists from Dr. Kahler's Staff Will Give Free Advice at This Store All Week



Come tomorrow—let the visiting specialists from Dr. Kahler's staff give you the advantage of their advice and counsel. Whether or not you have foot troubles, it will

A Comfortable Shoe Made Stylish Well-groomed women select Dr. Kahler's shoes because they retain their shape—always look well, and are the aeme of comfort at a price no more than shoes of sim-ilar high quality.

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Brocaded Velvet on Georgette\$1	0.7
36 in. Metal Brocaded Satin	3.9
Flat Crepe, 40 in	3.5
Crepe Romaine, 40 in	3.2
Dress Satin, 40 in	2.5
Canton Crepe, 40 in	2.5
Satin Charmant, 40 in	2.1
Satin Romaine, 40 in	2.1
Satin Crepe, 40 in	Z.1

Plain Radium, 40 in	. \$1.95
Glace Taffeta, 36 in	\$1.95
Foulards, 40 in	\$1.75
Jacquard Radium, 40 in	\$1.75
Georgette Crepe, 40 in	\$1.55
Crepe de Chine, 40 in	\$1.55
Plain Taffeta, 36 in	\$1.45
Underwear Tubing	
Corduroy	
AND	

Imported Velveteen .....\$2.95 15% discount allowed on remnants already reduced during this sale.

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#### Only "Our 7 Best" Are Listed

18944 For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne...... Lewis James Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine....... Charles Harrison \$ .77 Two immensely popular songs with a lasting appeal. Both have very beautiful instrumental interludes.

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A beautiful example of the talent
of this Austrian soprano.

A 3-day term sale—an opportunity to get a gen-uine Victrola on terms that are so low that the small weekly or monthly payments will never be missed. Order one today—try one in your home for a few days. You'll soon notice the added loy and happiness it will being to the entire fam-ily. The special offer is for 3 days only. Open every evening during the sale.

Victrola
Style 100

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1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

#### "GARY'S GOLDEN RULE."

The secretary of the United States Steel corpora a letter to the editors of THE TRIBUNE, which is reproduced today in the Voice of the Peobetween certain remarks of the chairman of the for doctors. corporation and the actual conduct of the organiza-

ly, under this arrangement.

have actually engaged in the work of the long restore industries and transportation. shifts, have reported that while it is true the actual perhaps not more than six, the recurring periods letariat under Lenin and his party. of labor within the twelve hours require effort of such violence and under such conditions as leaves the workers in a state bordering upon exhaustion The intervals of rest are merely such as are posi tively necessary to allow recuperation for renewed

representatives, and we are very glad the secre-unequivocal indorsement of The Tribune's views etc." "Male or female?" said the ad taker. It the reveals a continued interest in the cor-on this subject. He says: "No matter how great fainted dead away. Will you please look in the tary's letter reveals a continued interest in the correction of this evil. But we recall an assurance the rush, no bus will take on passengers after all given to the management of this newspaper by an its seats are filled." official very high in the steel business, during the That policy, we are informed, has been officially

set up as a model for wise treatment of labor by no straphanger rule is best for them. tal but not in this matter. As corporations go it is a good corporation in many ways, but inasmuch ing labor potential advantages in the open shop. As for the "Pittsburgh plus" practice, the state

nent referred to says in effect merely what has en said many times namely: that the "Pittsburgh plus" practice of price fixing is of long standing having originated when Pittsburgh was the chief steel producing center, and therefore ap pears justified. If that means anything it means at a practice designed for the profit of Pittsburgh and its mills should continue operative for the profit of Pittsburgh and its mills, regardless of its eco nomic fallacies and its injustice to consumers of steel and to the general manufacturing industry of until December, 1923. It is argued, and with much

#### 180,000 MILES OF GOOD HIGHWAYS.

is contemplated by the federal government, accord- it is considered that forty-eight states rival congress ing to a dispatch from Washington. The national in the bill industry, the flood of laws is appalling. conference on education for highway engineering and transport is reported to be working on the plan. It is a project of thrilling magnitude.

quired to complete the proposed system, according tion. It is commonly supposed that hundreds of bills passed by congress are unconstitutional. If so, to estimate, but even so the outlook is promising. We doubt that \$2,000,000,000 could be better expended in the development of this country. It would require an expenditure of approximately \$150,000,require an expenditure of approximately \$150,000,-000 a year for twenty years, but it would mean of corporation lawyers; corporations complain of

Under federal aid regulations these great arteries systems, with a huge mileage of connecting and bills out of ten. On the whole, Mr. Root seems feed highways which would, in the progress of the development, provide almost every farm, rural community, and even the smallest producing center with quick and cheap transportation to market.

Its value in supplementing railroad transports.

Its value in supplementing railroad transportaopening of the regular session in December would give the people and industries of the country dence which would be invaluable. Motor truck transportation has already proved itself eco ally profitable over good roads up to dises of fifty miles or thereabouts. With such a m as that suggested these distances would be

dous, but viewed in the light of the advances made in good road building in the last decade it appears not at all impracticable. It is the imagination which conceives such great projects and the energy which puts them through which have made the United States the nation it is today, Properly But, WINNERED, How Do You Get That Way? planned, as this system promises to be, no expendiopportunity for the establishment of a reservoir of No one else can.

and development, so should such a system of good of a confederate, or union soldier either, and no highways complete our use and enjoyment of natural resources to the utmost.

Billy Mason beat. And we always loved Billy and

The tragic ironies of the Communist flasco seem you do spell it with two n's. endless. The latest is the appeal of the soviet government for foreign medical men to combat the [The reply to an S. O. S. for a furniture salesman.]

nearly 9,000 Russian medical men.

That is the story of the Communist revolution in a nutshell. Lenin and his associates would tolerate no difference of opinion. Their method with dissent was destruction. Communist fanatics wished to destroy all the educated on the theory that education was an unjust privilege. They demanded absolute equality, equality even in ignorance. So they either wiped out the class whose knowledge was essential to the reconstruction of Russia, or compelled its members to fice the country-doctors, scientists, teachers, engineers, experienced directors of industry

Then followed months of futile experiment, confusion, deterioration, and finally a vast famine That has compelled even the bigotry of the dictatorship to give way. The New Economic Policy her about it—come to some understanding! I'm ple column on this page, takes exception to a recent appeared. Expert directorship and capitalism were TRIBUNE editorial which pointed out inconsistencies brought back by degrees. The latest is an appeal

The lesson is this: Communism was a reversion to a primitive organization of society, not an ad-He holds that the criticism of the corporation for vance to a higher order, and even the Russian ing at one's feet, watching the returning fleet of maintaining the twelve hour day is unjust because people, low as their level of social and economic fishing schooners silhouetted against an autumn the number of twelve hour day workers in the cor- existence was under the stupid and cruel bureauporation is "being constantly reduced until at the cracy of the czars, could not endure a further mingled with the crisp freshness of the salt sea present time there are less than 14 per cent who descent into the darkness of semi-barbarous so- air work the twelve hour turn." We know of that ciety. But how are they to be saved? Only by geringly kisses the earth and sea good-night with it reduction and sincerely approve it, but we also drawing upon the resources of that capitalistic a last red golden flood of light. Twilight—ther know that among the vast number of employes of order which Lenin and his revolutionaries would from a lighthouse beacon on the shore, twinkling the corporation 14 per cent represents a great many have destroyed if they could. Had the proletarian in the night as some earthly star, guiding the men who are suffering, unconsciously or conscious- revolution spread, as the Russian fanatics hoped it would, to all Europe and America, the Russian The justification of the twelve hour day on the people would have found no one to drag them out ground that it means twelve hours on duty and not of the abyss. There would have been no foreign twelve hours' continuous labor appears to us to be doctors to fight the plague for them, no food and nisleading. Competent investigators, some of whom supplies from capitalist America, no directors to

Never in the history of the world has there been labor does not consume twelve hours a day, and so gigantic a folly as the dictatorship of the pro-

#### NO STANDEE RULE IS PLEDGED.

Mr. John Hertz has answered THE TRIBUNE'S inquiry as to the policy of the new motorbus ordo they get 'em?' responded and I dictated my ad We have no desire to battle with Mr. Gary or his ganization with regard to standees. He has given thus: "Wanted, wet-nurse. Apply immediately

strike of 1919, that when the strike was settled the 'declared by the president of the company before twelve hour day would be eliminated. It has not the Illinois commerce commission. Also it is proen eliminated, and for that reason we feel en- vided for in the ordinances of the Lincoln park and tirely justified in occasionally drawing attention to south park boards. It has not been enforced on the north side, and there will be complaint by the public We congratulate the steel corporation and its when it is enforced under Mr. Heriz's régime, because rorkers upon the elimination of the seven day Chicagoans have been educated to tolerate crowdreek, and shall be even more cordial with congret- ing and have developed an impatience which packs plations on the elimination of the twelve hour day. them into the first vehicle regardless of unfilled which eventually must come. No doubt, as the ones approaching. Most of us prefer to stand than

If the schedule is liberal, his patrons will not as it is the most conspicuous example of the open as fast transit, they will get over their first imshop in America we believe its example is not show-patience and welcome the new rules.

#### Editorial of the Day

A CONGRESSIONAL HOLIDAY. [Peoria Transcript.]

It is reported Republican leaders in congress, sur ported by President Harding, will endeavor so to ar range the business of the short session as to make possible a congressional holiday, dating from March force, that the country is weary of legislation and legislators and that nothing would become congress

In the session recently adjourned 13,711 bills were introduced, of which one in thirteen was enacted into improved highways at a total cost of \$3,000,000,000 law. The plague of legislation is increasing. When There is practically no responsibility for American legislation. Introducing a bill for a friend is a cour-

tesy as lightly esteemed as a box of cigars or a be-ribboned nest of bonbons. Introducing bills and To be sure, fifteen to twenty years will be re- posting letters are functions of the same denominathe Supreme court is congested and lacks time in President Harding decries group government in pletion of from 8,000 to 10,000 miles of im- congressmen who hold union cards, while busines complains there are few business men on Capitol hill. As for the public, the legislative mills are of mobile transportation would be laid out in such producing too rapidly to cause any noticeable popuor modile transportation would be laid out in such scientific manner as to provide through trame lar reaction. A legislative lockout would be a good thing. Mr. Elihu Root, addressing the Republican routes, from coast to coast and north and south, state convention of New York, said no man was fit newhat similar to the present great railroad to serve in congress who did not vote against nine

> "Did that cubist artist inherit his gift? " Presumably. His grandmother was a great hand for making crasy quilta"-Judge.

IN CORNFIDENCE. Advice to levers of advanced season corn-the first hundred ears are the hardest.—Life.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Dear Dick: If you must call me by my first ture for good roads can be considered anything but name, for goodness sake spell it right. Why a gilt edged investment. Also it offers a wonderful shouldn't I explain both sides of the constitution?

opportunity for the establishment of a reservoir of jobs which should have great value in stabilizing prosperity.

AND, moreover, we expect to call you Winnifred after you become Hon. Huck, M. C. And honest, Winnifred, can you explain the proposed new state constitution of Illinois, without any false whiskers, and development, so should such a system of conditions of the country to settlement and development, so should such a system of conditions of the country to settlement. LENIN CALLS THE DOCTOR. constitution. Winnifred, you're a wonder, even if

plague which has appeared at Batum. Moscow says there is a serious shortage of doctors in Russia.

Why? Because the Red dictatorship murdered

The reply to an S. O. S. Of a thirture assessment, and I never had any experience in your line, but I am nationally incline to be handy around furniture and could be of valuble sirvice to your concerned. I get jobs offered me every day, but I am particular. I am Yours Truley—" G. V. G.

THE FLIRT. Between your vows . . . within each kiss . . . I rather coolly ponder this: How long before some newer whim?

How long, before I tire of him? In answer to your pleas for love I swear by all the stars above-And then, aside, I softly smile And add "At least, a little while." And never dream that it could be

That you might first grow tired of me! DOROTHY DOW.

If Walt Can't Stop Her, How Can We! Dear Sir: I know it! I know it! I know just worried sick about it! Some day Mrs, Blossom is going to claim Skeezix as her own child!

Can't you stop her? WELL, THAT WOULD BE HEAVEN FOR US. R. H. L.: O to sit on an old wharf in front of a herman's shack, with the restless Atlantic rollsunset appearing for all the world like phantom mariners back to dear old Cape Cod. BAY STATER

OH MY! JUST THINK IT'S ONLY TWO MONTHS TO CHRISTMAS!
[Lamped by R. V. in the New York Times.] ared rather plain that Mrs. Milis and

#### sibly, the rector. IT'S SUPERNATURAL, THAT'S ALL!

Sir: Make note of the astounding discovery of polluted with organic matter. Whether Judge E. H. Gary, who alone of all our brainy it is or not depends upon its location Americans has put his finger smack on the sore spot: Sezze: "The United States is AT PRESENT luted soil, on the protection of the top suffering from the high cost of living." My God, and curbing and on its relation to the

and none of us ever dreamed of this! PROBABLY "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY." Rhl.: I called up a Chicago afternoon newspafainted dead away. Will you please look afternoon papers and see under what classif

she put it? I don't dast look. EVEN SO, WHY DIG IT UP NOW? [Veronica saw this in the W. G. N.]

#### **BIRTH OF FASCISTI** TRACED TO ACTION OF WOODROW WILSON

SINCERELY YOURS" or "Yours Truly "? One be used in closing a letter, but an awful storm has would say offhand that either of these phrases might make if we only had more money. Ignoway, but we believe a man of Mr. Gary's ability so bad on the street cars that we do not hope been raised in New York because Mayor Hylan and authority in the steel business is capable of for comfort and have only one idea, to get the wrote "sincerely yours" on circular letters to minating the evil very promptly if he sincerely trip over as soon as possible. But if Mr. Hertz women voters. Prof. Woolley, author of a "Handprovides, as we think he will, a much higher stand- book in Composition," and many other eminent I was worth more than my for ard of service, he will teach his public that the authorities, say "sincerely yours" is proper only in ary, but he needed the money. In July letters to friends. We never thought it made much he traded his old car in for a new eight difference whether the one or the other was used. have to wait long, and with seats assured as well In writing to readers who declare the Line is delightful we always say "sincerely yours," and to those who inform us it is rotten we say "very truly." "very truly yours," or "go to hell."

INDIAN SUMMER Along the garden wall

sunflowers wither and dry. A gayly colored veranda awning bleaches and fades in the drowsy heat. Yellow leaves drop lazily and mingle with others brown and crisp. Under our crushing steps they crackle and powder. Far out on the lake a boat passes. Across glassy, azure surface comes the faint chug-chug of its motor. After a few moments the backwater laps the shore softly. As the setting sun flings scarlet banners across the sky the chug-chug grows fainter and farther away, then melts into echo

ANNE ELIZABETH. WHY SUE! HAVE YOU NO SHAME! Dear R. H. L.: Intrigued by the naïve assever ion of the W. G. N.'s puissant dramatic critic, a week ago Sunday, that Miss Bordoni in French Doll" was as usual, ineluctable—that is, if ineluctable meant what he thought it did-I made hurried query of such of my friends as I deemed They were unable to enlighten me. My handy little Webster's Ideal shed no ray on my Cimmerian gloom. As a last resort, I determined to make a personal investigation of the performance on which he predicated this statement.

I went a found out for myself. Shep was right. It did. She was. Are you with us?

CALICO SUE. YESTERLAND.
In the land of yesterdays,
In the town of memories, Are sapphire spires and silver streets. He who goes there never meets For tomorrou Never comes in Yesterland In the town of silver street

MBASSADOR HARVEY in his now famous dissertation before the Authors' club of London the title "The Caudle Papers." Mrs. aid that the late Mr. Moses was mixed up with Caudle delivers a curtain lecture to her a lady named Mae Zipporah, who returned to East husband nightly.

Media, or wherever it was, with her children when 3. When and from what port did the Moses went back to Egypt as a prophet.

JOAN JORDAN.

first steamship to cross the Atlantic ocean sail? From Savannah, Ga., in THEN George said Moses married an Ethiopian 1819. ady and after that wedded a daughter of old man

MAYBE George is grooming himself to run as loys to make a tight fit in the motovice president on the Henry Ford ticket, or else he when casting is employed.

5. What is the Te Deum? The name to be a supplying the control of the lower particular to the motovice president on the Henry Ford ticket, or else he when casting is employed. pands on solidifying. It forces its alloys to make a tight fit in the mold

OR maybe he's just kidding the English because they make him wear knee panties at court func-R. H. L.

#### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be anincered.

A well that is polluted with organic matter sometimes becomes infected with

A PHYSICIAN'S STATEMENT. F. H. D., M. D., writes: "My mother had arthritis in both little fingers and when I got to be 40 it began on me.

'It had lasted about two years, when I

commenced to use oil of wintergreen or my rheumatic patients, rubbing it into

their backs and limbs, and in a short time my fingers lost all pains, and now are as free from stiffness as they ever

Since then I have gone through mu

OUTRUNNING HAT FEVER.

O. E. L. writes: "Between sneezes have enjoyed reading your recent ha

"1. What may I safely eat during the

"8. I have heard that Gulf of Mexico

REPLY.

OUCH! I WON'T DO IT AGAIN."

"What do you suggest as cure?"

REPLY.

CRACKED WHEAT DIET.

constipation. Have tried everything. Re

It is, but you can offset it by eating n

same and found this to be true.

"Is it fattening?"
REPLY.

exposure, such as sleeping on the groun on rainy mights in 'sunny" France du

Hard to believe, isn't it?"

ing the recent misu has never returned.

fever articles.

matter sometimes becomes infected wit typhoid bacteria or with the bacteri

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Byans.] flows toward the nearest large stres

FARM WATER SUPPLIES. OST of the opinions stated in this article are taken from Gerhard's pamphlets on water supply in-stallations for farmsteads. The water supply should furnish at day. This is a small figure and if there is much use of water for such purposes as sprinkling and watering of flowers the per capita quantity should be creased to 100 gallons a day, A well or spring yielding seven gallons

a minute may be satisfactory for a small place, but twenty gallons a minute is required for a larger one. As a rule, offensive odors and tastes in water are due to growth of algae. Especially is this true if the water is from an underground source, or if it has been held in underground cisterns or in other places to which a light has not free access. ces to which air and sun-

Sweet waters are generally contaminated with organic matters from stables or other unpleasant and dangerous

It is dangerous to take a water supply from a pond or lake of less than 100 acres in size, or from such a body of water surrounded by land under cutivation or the shores of which are o cupied by habitations, or into which odluted streams run.
In the case of a lake fed by a stream,

asthmatic stage 2 What leave alone?
"2. Where could one live in this cou the purer water will generally be found try and be free from the ailment for all near the outlet of the lake. Wave action, sunlight, bacteria and sedimentation tend to purify the water points are safe. If so, why can that be, brought in by the stream.

Clear mountain brooks are unsafe as a water supply if there is any considerable source of pollution higher up the stream. in purity. Ordinary seepage springs, which dry up in dry weather, generally ground. The water from there is gen-Deep springs, the flow of which is not

has filtered further. Very large springs are generally underround streams again reaching the sur-

influenced by local droughts, are much

The water from such springs is ontaminated or not in some degree as the stream was contaminated b fore sinking to the ground. Streams of water running in rock fissures conform to the same rule. The ground around the spring and the spring

reservoir where there is one should be Shallow dug wells are very apt to be with regard to privies, stables and pol flow of soil water. The slant of the surface of the ground determines the direction of flow of surface water. No well should be downhill from a

privy or stable. Not even a well will protect it enough. The soil water

A SHADRY TRICK.

Park Ridge, Ill., Oct. 27 .- (To the Le-

ago I started working for a supposed

friend in his engraving shop. I agreed

to give my overtime free, provided he

The shop and office were poorly fitted

was penniless. He continually reminded

me of what a wonderful success we could

rantly falling for his scheme. I volun-

teered my \$85 typewriter. He accepted

it—used it. I paid my supper money, which amounted to \$64 for the year. In

March he reduced my pay \$2, admitting

cylinder Oldsmobile, telling me to keep it

quiet at the shop. And later purchased a new Ford coupe, leaving me with only

had to quit. He refused me a note. He is now unable to pay his bills, but still

has the two cars, a large house, a big

tract of land, two lots on river (value

2. Have I any legal hold on him for

overtime, supper money, back pay, and

typewriter? I was 20 years of age when

2. Depends upon water you supply souple seed in working at the salary paid, or on whether it was understood that specific addi-tional amounts were being credited to you. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FEARS SECOND HOLDUP.

La Grange, Ill., Oct. 29.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Having been held

up while driving to Chicago, I should like to know if it is lawful to carry a

Statute prohibits carrying concealed weap

ons. We have seen no decisions as to whether this applies to carrying them in the pocket of

mother's father died more than thirty

years ago. The estate was left to the stepmother and her children; \$5 each

**MEMORY TESTS** 

ides Roosevelt and Wilson to whom Nobel peace prize has been award

2. What were "The Caudle Lec-

tures"? A series of papers in Punch,

metal? Antimony is a metal which ex-

ed? Elihu Root

loaded revolver in an automobile.

ends upon whether you amply acqui

\$600 each), and my money.

1. Is this a confidence game?

salary too small to pay expenses.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

was left for my mother, her sister, and hours a day in the steel industry means brother. They did not collect it. Would twelve hours on duty and not twelve the \$5 be drawing interest all these years After such a lapse of time there ought to be little difficulty in having the money turned over to the heirs of the missing person. We

FORBIDDEN PLUMAGE. Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a bird of paradise feather bought in New York state be worn in this state under the new federal Paragraph 1419 of the tariff law passed

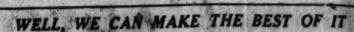
plumes, or so called osprey plumes, and the feathers, quills, heads, wings, tails, skins, or parts of skins, of wild birds, either raw or parts of skins, of wild birds, either raw or manufactured, and not for scientific or edu-cational purposes, is hereby prohibited . . . except as to such plumage or parts of birds in actual use for personal assormment (or) . . . for scientific or educational purposes, shall be presumed for the purpose of seisure to have been transported this wfully after Oct. 3, 1913," unless the possessor shall es-tablish the contrary. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROPERTY TAXES. Chicago, Oct. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I. Can a person be com-pelled to pay taxes on real estate and ents levied against it? 2. Can perty instead of the taxes? A. C. egal theory he can be sued but as al matter such step is rarely taken. 2. As a practical matter, yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

THE CITY IN BRIEF. HER MOTHER'S INHERITANCE. the People.]-Will you please tell m an heir when it is not collected? My

Mr. G. O. Ekrnes, of Kentucky, will preach in the North Side Tabernaele, corner of Ontario and North Wells streets, this evening.





#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full no The Tribune.

U. S. STEEL, LABOR, AND "PITTSBURGH PLUS." 1. Diet is a minor factor in hay fever.
It is well to eat moderately. There may be some little advantage in living on a diet that been called to an editorial appearing s low in meat and eggs.

2. Searching for a hay fever free section in the issue of The Tribune of the 18th good deal of a gamble. One should find instant entitled "Gary's Golden Rule" that pollens disturb him and then find ction where these pollens do not abound. t is possible to get both sets of facts. Life sistencies between his remarks at the spent above the six thousand foot level or at sea or on a barren island is reasonably apt to be free from hay fever hazards. 3. Occasionally a person escapes the pol-lens which are his bane by crossing paral-lels of latitude. However, soing to Guif of Mexico points for relief is and to prove dis-

of the facts you have permitted to be B. J. W. writes: "I have a brother 12 published what seems to me an unjust years old who a year or more ago ac- criticism when you say " If we take this quired a habit of blowing his fist until speech at its face value he (Judge Gary) believes it is right to work men twelve hours a day, and in some cases seven

days a week, etc."

With respect to the employes of this corporation who work twelve hours a day you are advised that the number is cently I was told cracked wheat, cooked. being constantly reduced until at the present time there are less than 14 per cent who work the twelve hour turn. There are difficulties in the way of its complete elimination, but it is the sincere desire of Judge Gary to have work on this basis discontinued at the earliest practicable moment. In fact, there is a determined effort now being made by the entire steel industry to bring this about and Judge Gary himself is the leader in the movement. In discussing this question it is only fair to state, mere-ly for your information, that twelve only actually working six hours of the

> As to the statement that in some cases our employes work seven days a week, you are informed that this charge is entirely without foundation. The me in the mills of this corporation are not allowed to work seven days a week, al-though many desire to do so in order that they may earn additional compen-sation. When war was declared and the demand for steel to supply military sisted that the mills be operated to full capacity. Consequently they were pushed to the utmost, night and day throughout the week. Soon after the armistice, howthe result that long ago the s

week was entirely elin Regarding the so-called "Pittsburgh Plus" practice, I am sending you here with a copy of a statement given to the press by Judge Gary on April 30, 1921. After a careful perusal I think you will fair, and reasonable in his attitud

I am sure you would not knowingly misrepresent the facts in connect with any person or interest, and with any person or interest, and am doubly confident that if it were your privilege, as it is mine, to know how deeply interested Judge Gary is in all deeply interested Judge Gary is in all matters affecting the welfare of our em-ployes and their families you would seek to commend rather than condemn

DISPUTES RUE'S DISPATCHES. Chicago, Oct. 30 .- [Editor Tribune.]-We had a great talk at Orchestra hall ast night by Dr. Mark Ward, telling ons as he had seen them in Asia Minor under the regime of Kemal Pasha. Bishop James Cannon, who spoke two weeks ago, and tallies exactly with the statements prepared by scores of fair-minded citizens, which have been received through the various relief agen-cles and the state department at Wash-All of this contradicts so flatly the

story sent out by Larry Rue and published in yesterday's paper that one can

ing that it no longer use its treman power for the dissemination of false statements. It is very unfortumake it more difficult to obtain the re-lief funds which the President has so strongly urged America to contribute. CLIFFORD W. BARRIE.

WHY "PHOBIA" IF WE AGREE! Chicago, Oct. 30.—In reply to Tax Taxa-UNE's weekly outburst of Negrounder the caption of "Advice to Ne Leaders": Every Negro knows all ab tures. For once you are right; alry is out of the question. The white man's methods of treating Negro womes all over the south; his moron tactics up and down the streets of south side; their way of answering demestic ads of honest working girls proves that you is a known fact that violence respects no one. I heartily coincide with you where you say, "propagandising for the removal of social barriers would have a pernicious effect." Sure it would, or us, when I think of the race the Still-

WROTE OF STHE DEPENDER and she of the painted arm, we feel quite is responsible for the painted arm, but just love of notoriety, or cognac, or both. There is no great principle of interracial relations to be deducted, simply Volumed

for us and forever. The horrible concubinage in our south ern states is a dirty smear on our coun try's good name and is the flithy bed in which is born the criminality of the south. Why don't you join with all good men in teaching self-respect to both races and mutual respect toward each other. Why don't your dear Tribung attack the monster where he lives? Do that and you will certainly protect your race, my race, all women, and your country.

\*\*DEACON JONES.\*\*

ONE FOR BACIAL AMALGAMATION. Chicago, Oct. 28—A number of edi-torials and letters have been published recently by Tas Tribuns regarding the relationship between the white and collored races.

people as to the equality of the black with the white, and I find those who claim that the Negro is now or is capable of becoming the equal of the white man in economic, political, intellectual and social affairs and yet they do not ord to him the equality of the marriage relation.
Will some person kindly inform the

writer what reason or logic there is in such a contention? I might state that in every instance where these white peo-ple acknowledge the equality of the colored race in the other phases of life they balk at the suggestion of interriage. Why? Is not that an admis that they do not consider it the social equal of the white race? Some say that there are white people

with whom they would not care to b related in marriage. That may true in certain instances, but they wou not consent to marriage with any Negro no matter how refined and educated be or his family may be.

ity in all the other relations, how are you going to prevent him from assum-ing and exercising his so-called right

LOVE NOT TO BE UNREQUITED





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A sale immedia for every household vision may be made ing. And the excelle to smartness. So che

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Arch-Susta Shoes For Wom

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These are in no meas rective shoes. They a in line, fine in leather, tive in every detail.

In Boots of Black and Brown Kid, Pair. In Oxford Black and Brown Patent Leather Tan Caliskin, \$8 1

Third Floor, South

Basement, North.

These Silker Undergarm New and Diffe

Their unusual qua charm suggest gift s These undergarmen lustrous silk-with be done hand-stitching.

Night-Dresses, In flesh-color wi feather stitching. SI left. Envelope chem be chosen to may sketched), \$5.95.

Envelope Chemise In pastel tints with of lovely contrasting Sketched at the right dresses to mate sketched), \$15.75.
Third Floor, No.



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These Assortments, Authoritative in Style, The Source of Successful Selection in November Sale of Aprons

A sale immediately concerned with the correct equipment for every household service. So well timed that complete provision may be made for the fall and winter at a substantial saving. And the excellent quality of every apron adds practicability to smartness. So choosing is doubly satisfactory.

Sale Pricings: 50c to \$14.50

According to kind and quality—from substantial aprons for strenuous tasks to frilly silken aprons for personal service. Every one carefully made in every detail, perfectly fitted.

The Apron Sets Sketched, \$1.15 and \$4.95 The Aprons, Priced 75c and \$1.95

The set at the left center is of organdy, at the right center of imported dotted Swiss. The apron at right is of fine lawn, with embroidery; at the left an apron of dotted Swiss with lawn.

Maids' Uniforms of Approved Colors and Fabric. Third Floor, East.

Beaded and Spangled

Robes, \$25

Posed on a silken foundation, they become sparkling,

lovely evening gowns. These are especially charming.

In Black, White

New designs are noted,

So much vogue is promised

gowns of the sort made with

these robes that these will be

These Robes in This

Selling Are Exceptional Values at \$25.

First Floor, North.

many large and stunning.

Others small and out-of-the-

usual-very effective.

immediately interesting.



Arch-Sustainer Shoes For Women

'Sustainer"-in that word summed up the particular stribute of these shoes. They port the arch of the foot thout strain or restraint.

These are in no measure corective shoes. They are smart line, fine in leather, distinclive in every detail.

In Boots of Black Kid and Brown Kid, \$10 Pair. In Oxfords of Black and Brown Kid, Patent Leather and Tan Calfskin, \$8 Pair.

Third Floor, South. Basement, North.

These Silken Undergarments New and Different

Their unusual quality and arm suggest gift selections. hese undergarments are of strous silk—with beautifully

ne hand-stitching. Night-Dresses, \$8.95 In flesh-color with hand

feather stitching. Sketched at left. Envelope chemises may be chosen to match (not sketched), \$5.95. Envelope Chemises, \$8.95

In pastel tints with applique of lovely contrasting shades. Sketched at the right. Nightdresses to match (not



In a Special Selling Women's Imported Kid Gloves Much Under Usual Prices

The soft, pliable quality of the kid immediately marks these gloves as superior. Every little detail is worked out to a nicety. Styles are the new, and smart, and approved. So that values are remarkable.

6-Button Length Strap Wrist Gloves \$2:75 Pair

Among the most fa-vored of street gloves. They are to be had in black, tan, brown, beaver and gray. \$2.75 pair.

8-Button Length Fine Kid Gloves \$3.50 Pair

These, too, are gloves to wear with street costumes. They are to be had in black, brown, tan. beaver, gray. \$3.50 pair.

12-Button Length Kid Gloves \$4.95 Pair

In tan, black, brown, beaver, and gray. Gloves of the proper length to be worn with the shorter sleeved frocks. \$4.95 pair. An exceedingly moderate pricing.

These Gloves Are of Fine Kidskin, Pique Sewn, With Five Rows of Wide Embroidery.

First Floor, North.



### Bloomer Frocks for Wee Maids

With Many Clever Fashion Features Unmistakably of Babies' Own Section

For where else does one find styles so smart, trimming touches so original, qualities so fine, with pricings so moderate? And these frocks are new, too, and in the materials most favored.

Velveteen Frocks at \$15.75 With Bloomers of Silk

The frock is embroidered in silk; the bloomers are of taffeta or crepe de Chine in colors to match the embroidery. Sketched above at the right. sign and colors. At left.

Quaint Bloomer Frocks Of Wool Canton Crepe, \$13.75

A material of which mothers thoroughly approve, especially in this quality. The embroidery is in "peasant" de-

Wool Jersey Bloomer Frocks, \$7.95 and \$8.95

The one sketched at right center, \$7.95, has bandings of contrasting colors. The one at left center, \$8.95, has vivid worsted posies. Charming little bloomer frocks and very practical.

Everything in Babies' Appareling in Complete Assortments

Greatly Underpriced in a Remarkable Sale Exceedingly Smart Hats, Just Come At \$9.50

These hats offered in this special sale are the very newest versions of favored winter modes. They are hats of the colorful sort wanted now for wear with furs and winter suits. In every way these hats are unusual. They are all in the finer qualities, and have the distinction one finds only in the better millinery. And only through most unusual circumstances are such hats obtainable at this extremely moderate pricing.

Hats of Metallic Fabrics Hats with Fur Ducetyn Hats Satin Hats Velvet Hats Hats in Artistic Fabric Combinations

Many are the smaller hats so charming in these more vivid fabrics. Some have lace veilings. Some exquisite feather fantasies. Others are elaborately embroidered. There are modes for misses, women and older women.

There are draped turbans, pokes, off the face hats, wide-brimmed pictorial hats. And special mention must be made of the hats with fur cleverly used with metal cloth or velvet.

Fifth Floor, South.

Moderately Priced In Certain Featured Groups Attractive Home Furnishings



These Are Excellent Values in Complete Suites for the Dining-Room Of Two-Tone Walnut Finish

This grouping has been singled out as typical of the remarkable values to be had here now and, as one finds in all furniture here, it is true to period in design and consistently fine in workmanship and material.

The Table and Six Chairs, \$158 The Buffet, \$82.50-The Server, \$42 The China Cabinet Is \$65

The table extends to six feet. Its very graceful lines commend themselves for use with varied types of interiors.

The chairs are made with slip seats, covered in leather or in tapestry. Table, five side chairs and one arm chair, \$158.

The buffet is 66 inches in length. The cabinet 42 inches in width by 62 inches in height. This, with the server (all pieces shown in the sketch above), makes a very complete and very attractive dining room suite, to be had at distinctly moderate prices. Other Needs in Furniture May Be Selected with the Same Splendid Advantage

#### Imported From Limoges Are These French China Dinner Sets, \$67.50

(There are 97 pieces)

The fine transluscent quality of this china and the colorful patterns are typical of the beau-Limoges potteries.

And for dinner sets so excellent and so complete the pricing

is unusually low. Border Designs in Semi-Conventional Patterns, and Handles of Coin Gold

The colors are lovely—there are a number of effective combinations from which to choose. There are sufficient pieces for the service of twelve persons. Priced in this selling at \$67.50.

Fifth Floor, North.

#### Bedding Needs Provided with Economy Scotch Blankets, \$7.50 Each

Such blankets as these are chosen by the careful housekeeper. For they are light and soft, yet very warm, and their pricing is moderate for blankets so desirable.

They are all-wool in white with blue borders, in size 70 x 86 inches, weight 3½ pounds each or 7 pounds to the pair. \$7.50 each, or \$15 the pair.

Wool Plaid Blankets Are Priced at \$8.95 Pair All-wool blankets in plaids of blue, pink, tan or gray with white. Finished with overstitched edges in size 70 x 80 inches. 5-pound weight. Priced moderately at \$8.95 pair.

Comforters Filled with Lamb's Wool, Covered in Silkoline of Persian Pattern with Sateen Border. Size 72 x 84 Inches. \$7.95 Each. Seventh Floor, South.

#### Artistic Floor Lamps, Junior Size With Silk Shades, \$17.50



Each lamp a perfect decorative unit. Every detail of design and workmanship of the superior sort that emphasizes the advantage of choosing at this moderate pricing.

There is a classic simplicity in the fluted shaft and wide weighted base.

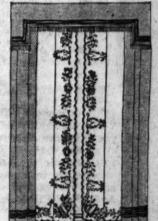
The Base Finished in Black and Gold or in Polychrome. With Two-Light Cluster

The shades are twenty-three inches in diameter. They are made of two layers of silk and are covered with Georgette crepe and finished with two-tone silk ruching. Sketched. Base and shade complete are advantageously priced in this selling at \$17.50. Special Value-

#### Casement Cloth, 56c

The casement cloth of excellent quality. soft and firmly woven. In the natural color so much in favor.

There are 5,000 yards, very low priced at 55c yard.



Lace Curtains

Importations from St. Gall. Switzerland. These lovely Irish point and Duchess pattern lace curtains in white and a rich ivory color.

Their lacy softness an effective window treatment-harmonizing with most modern schemes of interior decoration.

Arranged in a special group and priced according to quality at \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50 pair.

Panel Laces, \$2.95 Section

Modern decorators approve the use of these effective panel curtain laces.

These, in Duchess patterns, are moder-ately priced at \$2.95 section.

Sixth Floor, North

# SMALL AND CITY

istration at Springfield require three or four votes in the new state senate

Situation in the Twenty-ninth.

Almost spectacular is the situation in the Twenty-ninth senatorial district, which includes the "Gold Coast" and the near north side, represented by Senator P. J. Sullivan. In the last session he refused repeatedly to vote for the Thompson-Small-Lundin program. It is known he was promised the city hall support if he would "go along." When he would not he was

ty. The city hall won in the primaries with John T. Joyce, a city hall
man in the last house. The Deneen,
Brundage, and city hall factions split
Thompson-Small combination, if he is
Representative Ralph E. Church is

#### POLITICAL NEWS

next January to prevent action by their opponents. Their main chance apparently is to hold eighteen out of fifty-one senators upon whom they may count surely to stand fast Chicago Heights tonight.

Senator Medill McCormick was unable to speak yesterday noon at the colonial theater because of throat trouble. He will speak at Blue Island and president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat trouble. He will speak at Blue Island and president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater because of throat troubles are club of which Stephen A. Day is president and Ralph E. Church secretary has been formed to further Mr. The colonial theater has a club of th

against any impeachment proceedings directed against Gov. Small.

The impeachment angle is coupled with the city hall's hope to control the senate for the supposed purpose of putting through Mayor Thompson's transportation program, thus giving him a basis for his campaign for a third term as mayor.

Chicago Heights tonight.

Trustees James H. Lawley and Matthias Mueller, Republican candidates for reflection as sanitary district trustees, have been indorsed by the Chicago District Council of Carpenters, the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, Local 569 Hoisting and Portable Engineers' union, and several other unions.

Probate Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidates for reflection, was in dorsed in letters written yesterday by ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne and ex-Judge John P. McGoorty.

The Coeducational club, a west side organization composed principally of Republicans, meeting at 3214 West union, and several other unions.

B. J. Conlon, who refused to take city hall orders under threats of annihilation.

In this near north side district there are four house nominees for three places. The Democrats are Mr. Conlon and Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien. The two Republicans are "new." One is Michael R. Durso and the other is Ernest W. Turner. The hall will not grieve if both Republicans are elected.

In the Thirty-first senatorial district, starting north of Lincoln park, the three cornered primary fight resulted in the nomination of the city hall candidate, Berman J. Haenisch, for state senator. The Democratic candidate is william M. Kane, who asserts he will be and served. The same territory as a dry and anti-thouse from the same ter

Officials of the Elevator Operators' the

A letter has been sent to the Chicago alumni members of the University of Michigan stating that the following Republican candidates are University of Michigan men: Jerome J. Crowley for Probate judge, John H. Passmore for clerk of the Criminal court, Howard Hayes and John R. Newcomer for judges of the Municipal court. A north shore club of which Stephen A. Day is

Monroe street last night, unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Dr. Rowena

threatened with defeat.

The william Hale Thompson Sixth war. Burke is also indorsed by the contests for the senate in Cook country. The city half are the cook country to the city half are the

After B. J. Conlon, Too.

In the same district the city hall hopes to defeat State Representative B. J. Conlon, who refused to take city hall orders under threats of annihilases and James A. Steven, former representative Raph E. Church is the Evanston candidate for reflection. Representative Emil A. W. Johnson comes from the old Twenty-sixth ward, backed by the city hall and classed as and James A. Steven, former representative representative Raph E. Church is the Evanston candidate for reflection.

Elevator Men Sign Wage Pact for \$115 a Month

date for congress in the Seventh district, has sent a telegram to Fred Lundin, "somewhere in Milwaukee," reading: "Will you please let me know if your friend, Congressman Michaelson, is with you in Milwaukee. I can't find him here in the Seventh district, and I want to challenge him to debate. If he is indisposed could not springful."

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

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Announcing our Fourth Annual November Sale of

### ecorative Household Linens

ALL the Decorative Linens which play so essential a part in the hospitality and graciousness of a household are very considerably reduced in price this month. For thirty-seven years these Decorative Linens were included in the Great January Sale, but three years ago this division of the Sale was advanced to November. In this way savings come at the time when they are most welcome, for such Linens are very necessary to all the social activities of the Winter season, and make very lovely gifts. Those mentioned below are indicative of the extent of the Sale.

Madeira Embroidery, Italian Filet Laceand Embroidery, Porto Rican Embroidery, and Mosaicand Bavarian Embroidery are included, together with other Linens beautifully wrought and ornamented.



Embroidered Mosaic Linens

ROUND Luncheon Sets of 25 pieces, in various designs, \$40 and up a Set.

Luncheon Napkins, 15x15 inches, \$18 and up a dozen.



#### Madeira Embroidered Linens

ADEIRA Linens are always much appreciated for their IVI beauty, their wearing quality and their low prices. Luncheon Napkins, scalloped, with dainty embroidered corners, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9 dozen up.
Centerpieces, 27 inches round, \$3.50.
Scarfs and Table Runners, various sizes, \$3.75 up.

There are Luncheon Sets, Nap-kins, Scarfs, Centerpieces, Luncheon Cloths, Banquet Cloths, Embroidered Linen Sheets, Pil-low Cases and Bedspreads, and



Porto Rican Embroidery TUNCHEON Sets with colored embroidery on cream linen, in oblong shapes. One Runner 18x36 inches long and six Doilies 12x18 inches, \$10.50 Set.

#### Italian Filet Lace and Florentine Embroidery

LINEN Scarfs with Italian Filet Lace edges, size 18 x 36, \$18; 18 x 45, \$22.50; Sets of 17 pieces, in beautiful designs, \$20, \$21, \$22.50; \$25 and up a Set.

Luncheon Cloths with Filet Lace edges and motifs, and Italian embroidery and cutwork. 72 inches round, \$67.50 up.

LINEN SECTION . SECOND FLOOR - NORTH

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Misses' Coats

SIXTH FLOOR Maids' Aprons

Decorative Household Linens

Christmas Ribbons

#### New China and Glassware **NOVEMBER SALES** Women's Coats and Wraps Play Very Important Parts in Every Plan for Thanksgiving

SINCE most of the events which surround the Thanksgiving season take the form of delightful luncheons, teas, and dinner parties, and since Thanksgiving itself is very much centered around the dinner table, new China and Glass are most attractive to every hostess.

But this year in particular, the interest isn't wholly caused by the occasion, for both China and Glass create a special appeal by the beauty of their shapes and colors. The new patterns hold a wealth of distinction and originality.

New Chinese and Persian Rugs

THE Chinese and Persian Rugs which have just arrived exhibit an unusual depth of color, proving that the East has lost none of its cunning in the ancient art of dyeing and at the same

Chinese Rugs, about 9x 12, priced from \$275 to \$450. New Mosoul Rugs, about 3.6x6.6, \$45 to \$85.

Sarook Rugs in unusual sizes, which are very difficult to find, 2½ x5 to 2½ x6½, \$95 to \$150.

All these Rugs are of perfect weave and heavy quality.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Three Bedroom Suites

Are Specially Priced During November

AMONG the many unusual values always presented on our Furniture Floor are three Bedroom Suites which deserve very special attention for their remarkably low prices and their pleas-

ing styles. You could easily imagine one in the environment of your own house, and decide

The Suite shown below is of combination American walnut, with interiors of mahogany:-

Priced separately the Bed is \$75; Chifforobe, \$65; Vanity Table, \$75; Dresser, \$95; Chair, \$13.75; Rocker, \$13.25; and Bench, \$10. The four large pieces, \$285.

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just how each of the graceful pieces could be used and which corner it could occupy.

time has gained much from our Western point of view.

A handsome Suite of two-tone combination wal-

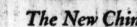
nut is most admirably made. The Bed is \$58; Dresser,

\$95; Chifforobe, \$75; Vanity Table, \$78. Or the four large pieces may be bought together at \$295.

Fine Glassware

ROCK Crystal from England, Sweden or America is alwaysone of the most pleasing types of Stemware for the table, sinceitco

For more colorful occasions there is graceful Seemware in Pomona and jade green, Celeste blue, rose and amethyst; or in combinations of crystal and color or engraved patterns and colors. And Venetian Glass brings an exquisite air to any set-ting. (Rock Crystal illustrated.)



sign, a garland rose-border

The New China

MONG the latest arrivals are several new Cauldon and Aynsley patterns in English -the Cauldon vase pattern, the key pattern with design and many all-over pat-

Our stock has never been so complete as at the present time, and includes every type of din-ner set, in domestic and English semi-porcelain, and in imported China. The Cauldon pattern is illustrated.)

A third Suite, also of combination walnut, is an

Bed, \$75; Dresser, \$95; Chifforobe, \$65, and

embodiment of every latest convenience.

Vanity Table, \$75; or \$285 for four pieces.

People Are Already Planning for

Thanksgiving IR Party and Favor Bureau (in the Favor Section, 4th Floor) has been giving sugges-tions for Thanksgiving dinners and parties for sometime. People have started earlier than usual this

year to get their plans made for the Thanksgiving festivities. Ideas for table decorations, stunts to do, and novel ways of sending invitations—Party and Favor Bureau, 4th Floor. There is no charge for this service.

#### Watch Our Ads Written for Young People

EVERY Thursday in the Post and Friday in the News is a separate form of advertising which we publish expressly for boys and girls and their parents. This is our Juvenile World. It tells about the latest money-saving events for youth, the newest toys, the smartest fashions.

New Bertha Collars Reach to the Waist

EVERY frock has its Bertha Collar this season, but not all are as new and attractive as these. For that touch of white or cream which all modish costumes must wear, these Collars are ideal. Not only their generous length, but the rich designs of their pattern laces are very becoming, and their soft beauty enhances the plainest frock. In a variety of styles and designs; \$6.75 to \$10.75. First Floor, Middle, State

November Sale of Maids' Aprons

A Distinct Advantage to Housekeepers

HOUSEKEEPERS find it de-cidedly to their advantage to purchase during our Sale of Maids' Aprons, the prices at this time being appreciably lower, and the assortments fresh and very complete.

The low prices prevailing cover morning Aprons, serving Aprons, chamber Aprons, personal maids' Aprons, and also caps, collars and cuffs to match. Aprons, 50c up to \$15.

Caps, 25c and up. Collars and Cuffs, 35c and up Fifth Floor, South, State

#### Among Many Excellent Values

At \$57.50. Of desirable materials, Coats with and with-out fur trimming.

At \$87.50. Without fur, a handsome Coat of one of our finest fabrics, soft roll collar, number of colors.

At\$97.50. The bloused back. so popular this season, is featured in a soft fabric with caracul collar and cuffs.

At \$125. A large group of both Coats and Wraps of soft piled fabrics and a choice of selected fursare excellentvalues at this price.

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Specially Featured Coats & Wraps at \$110

Of soft, fine materials, furtrimmed. Furs include kit fox, mole, wolf, fox. One Wrap, with collar of kit fox, is illustrated below.



Our Special Value-giving Campaign in Women's Wraps and Coats



THE price of anything is of so little significance except in relation to its value that it is of no importance at all until the quality and style of the article have been considered. Realizing the great variety in individual tastes and types as well as circumstances, we have tried to consider them all in regard to materials, styles and prices; but whatever your selection may be in this section, at whatever price, it will have that certain distinction and fineness which alone assure lasting pleasure and satisfaction.

This event, usually known as our Annual Sale of Women's Coats, and which continues throughout November, offers the finest materials and furs of the season, at the lowest possible prices for the values they represent.

Vithout fur, \$35 to \$97.50 . With fur, \$57.50 to \$195 a

### Reflecting the Bright Joys of Holiday Time

#### The Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons

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he never got a rate lowered. He did ne never got a rate lowered. He did frequently—on articles not made in New York—and now reminds New York—and now reminds

and the Democrate platform advocate light wine and beer. Calder is a wet and voted against the prohibition amendment, and the Volstead act. Reposition with respect to light wines and beer as when that false promise was been as when that false promise was an examination of correspondence beand voted against the prohibition amendment, and the Volstead act. Re-cently he has declared for strict enreet silence, however, as to whether

iller a good deal on the light wine d beer question and finally, the govned back at his predecessor r that if he is elected the people ed or whether I am elected, it can have no influence whatever upon that question, that the governor of this state and the legislature of this state cannot, if they would, give the people of this the event of the death of either cannot.

Oak Park post, American Legion, with a dance at the Elks club, Friday evenspeakers on that occasion will be Presi-Roth, and others prominent in American Legion affairs.

York, according to the senator, has not ard will not increase the cost to the consumer.

Answering a "Wet."

The prohibition question is another of this state is now making the people; the senator, has on that subject, he merely has to look to our sister state across the river, where a campaign was waged two years ago upon the same kind of years ago upon the same kind of promise that the Democratic candidate fused by Mrs. Amber Allis were mentioned. The vegetables, Louis Allis The prohibit on question is another of this state is now making the people; tioned. The vegetables, Louis Allie big issue in the contest. Dr. Copeland and they know, too, that the state of large me alone," note

"I refuse to deceive the people. If my opponent wishes to do so, he is wel-come to take that course."

Bettors Insure Lives of Candidates for Governor

New York, Oct. 31.-The lives of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Gov.

#### ALLIS CHARGE OF ALIENATION HEARD IN COURT

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.-Mr. and milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—Ar. and the learning preceding in a little in the dance will be on Nov. 7 and the before Court Commissioner Williams speakers on that occasion will be President Willis McFeeley, Levi Fuller, action brought by Mrs. Amber Allis, witte and Angela Clays. Yesterday at made for the celebration of their atnitude.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—Ar. and the coupling in a little before Court Commissioner Williams and President Village bestowed the sacrament of matrimony upon James Deday morning, just as plans were being made for the celebration of their atnitude. Chief of Police Leon Magrath, Charles former English actress, wife of Gilbert 9 o'clock another parish priest in an versary yesterday, when their children band others prominent in Amer. The prominent in Ame Allis, as to her alleged grounds for

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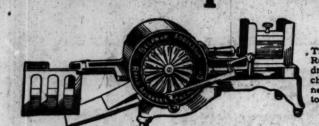
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Is Dead in Foley at 103

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 31,-A pi-



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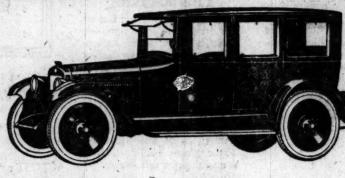
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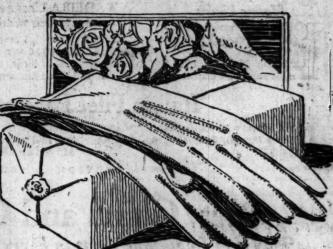
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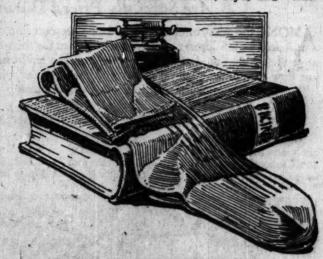
#### A Perrin Glove That Is Rip-Proof, \$3.50

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#### Scotch Wool Mufflers, Light, Warm, \$2.50

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#### Imported Wool Hose for Oxfords, \$1.15

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### HUGHES THINKS DEMOCRATS RELY ON FALSE ISSUES Says That Bigotry Will ashar

## Good G. O. P. Government

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War in Kansas similar to that in Ireland, according to Gov. Henry J.

Allen, who continued his attacks on the Ku Klux Klan here yesterday. His speech was a part of a series of political addresses, but the latter portion of it was devoted to a scathing denunciation of religious bigotry and the controversy with no promise of achievement." Secretary of State Hughes asked the voters of the country in an address here tonight to up the in the present campaign the three of the klan in the same breath, telling them they should both be ashamed of themselves.

"Both to Blame."

Catholic church.

"I am not a Catholic. I am a Methodist and a thirty-second degree Mason and a Knight Templar. I belong to everything, except the Knights of Columbus and the Ku Klux Klan, and I wouldn't join either of the consumity halred.

The governor denounced certain the conditions in Kansas and those in Ireland the governor asked, "Do you want turned loose, in this state the horrors of a civil war? God forbld such a war, and yet what can you in an address here tonight to up-

In every field, foreign and domestic Mr. Hughes said, the administration officials had correctly interpreted and arried into effect the desires of the merican people, Frelinghaysen Good Lieutenant.

"And as we pay our just tribute of appreciation and esteem to the leader-ship of the President," he continued, so we invite confidence in those who have faithfully worked with him and made success possible."
The secretary praised Senator Frel-

Inghuysen, seeking reflection in New Jersey, saying his "experience in affairs, indefatigability, are intimate knowledge of what American prosperity demands has been of the greatest aid to the administration."

"When this administration came into power," said Mr. Hughes, "every one was talking of the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of its tasks. It saddened our friends of the opposing party to think of what we could not do. But we have gone forward so successfully and swiftly with one accomplishment after another that our oppo-nents are compelled to resort to false es which cannot serve them. Two Years' Accomplishments.

"You wanted the revival of business. You have it. Instead of operating at less than 60 per cent of capacity, industry is now operating at about 90 per cent of capacity, which means the top level of useful work." Mr. Hughes then cited particularly as accomplishments by the Republican dministration: The return of employ ment, reduction in taxes, reduction in expenditures, protection for American foreign affairs.

#### **WOMAN HURT IN** MYSTERY; WITH PROMINENT MAN?

How Mrs. Faith Carraher, 673 North Michigan avenue, received a fracture of the leg and other injuries that reafted in her being taken to Columbus lice would like to know.

The officers say witnesses told them Mrs. Carraher fell or was thrown from an automobile at Lake Shore drive and William Carraher, her husband, says

he is satisfied with her statement that she was hit by an automobile while trying to call a taxicab. Police say she at first said she "had

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IN SAME BREATH

Catholic I am going to put my political activity behind my religion. You ought to be ashamed of your selves, and you men who join this klan and say. Here is an order that exists for the protection of white supremacy and to save us from the Catholic church, you ought to be

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER

Breed Civil War.

Great Bend, Kas., Oct. 31.—One pistol shot could produce a state of civil war in Kansas similar to that in Ireland, according to Catholic church.



A Hartmann Fitted Case for women unusually low priced for the remainder of this week!

> A handsome case of seal grain cowhide leather (14-inch size) .... fitted with eight articles of French ivory or tortoise shell. These Hartmann cases are beautifully lined . . . . their beauty is on a par with their service.

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ccident was unavoidable.

Here's New Sorority for

Special.]-Deputy Attorney General Vilbur A. Mott announced today that he believed Mrs. Jane Gibson's story of the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills would "stand up," despite all the riticisms of her credibility. He added that he had obtained corroborating evi-dence for vital parts of her story.

It was learned that Mr. Mott and nis investigators, using Mrs. Gibson's story as a base, are working up the I'll stick to what I know is just theory that Mr. Hall was shot in self. And see the whole thing through defense during a struggle, possibly with his own pistol, but that Mrs. Mills was killed to silence her and that her an companion in a frenzy of hatred. Drives Photographers Away.

Angered by attacks on her past life and veracity, Mrs. Gibson drove a group of photographers away from her farmhouse by firing a shotgun over their heads. Although at first she de nied she was the wife of W. H. Easton a toolmaker, she later admitted the married, but separated eight years

view asserted she had been assured Mr. Mott had found at least one other person who was in De Russy's lane on the night of the murder and cor-roborate her story that a woman in a gray coat was on the Phillips fa in at he time of the shooting. According Mrs. Gibson, this person is reputab

#### MULE RIDING "PIG WOMAN" NOW SHINES AS AMATEUR POET

New York, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-Mrs. pig woman," in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, has written a poem to fit tingly express her feelings regarding recent criticim of her testimony. The poem, given to a newspaper man to

BY JANE GIBSON. To judge me as I am: And back of that I'll stand. My duty I must do: And see the whole thing through.

Ah, who's afraid of anyone When truth is in the heart? What care I for the liar's tongue That sends the poison dart?
For truth and justice I will stand And righteousness for all— The wicked come and go their way, But in the end they fall.

soon dispelled. Prosecutor Mott was asked if he intended to take the story of Mrs. Gibson before the grand jury.
"Well," he replied, "in all homicide grand jury.

Another Indictment Delay. two or three days?" he was asked.

"No," was his reply. Remaining at home all day Mrs. Hall Mrs. Voorhees. The clergyman's sis- death warrant one or more ar- ters, interviewed as they sat in the The accident which caused Bremne Hall home expressed full confidence in death occurred Monday afternoon about of early arrests, however, were Mrs. Hall and belief in her innocence. 1 o'clock. Bremner was crossing Clark

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Some of them are antique, rare old pieces, the others equally beau-

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ings and designs. In this collec-

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characteristic of its kind. The rugs

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tion, very unusual at \$95 each.

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### **CHARGE POLTICS** SHIELDS DRIVER WHO KILLED TWO

Local No. 101 of the Federal Er ployés' association yesterday engaged Attorney John P. Reed to press a charge of manslaughter against Abe Klass, chauffeur for Morris Eller, sanitary board trustee, who Monday ran lown and killed William C. Bremner of Highland Park, a postoffice employe for the last forty years.

Although Bremner was the second victim of the Eller car within the last six weeks, Klass, who is an employed of the sanitary district, was not ar-rested. Bremner's associates in the rested. Bremner's associates in the postoffice are determined that Klass shall be punished for his death, and have instructed Attorney Reed to prosecute him to the limit of the law pend ing the outcome of the inquest, which has been set for Nov. 1.

Mother Blames Politics. Mrs. Joseph Sommer, 1310 South Mil-ard avenue, mother of Blanche Somyears old, a typist for the Western Electric company, who was run down and killed by Klass on Sept. 22, declares that the chauffeur is be ing "protected by politicians." has done everything in her power, she says, to effect the arrest of the man but the police have turned a deaf ear to her pleas. According to her sis-"Do you intend to do so in the next ter, Stella, the young woman was wo or three days?" he was asked. alighting from a car at Douglas boulevard and Lawndale avenue when Klass drove up from the rear at high received visits from the two sisters of speed and struck her. A coroner her dead husband, Mrs. Bonner and jury returned a verdict of accidenta

#### ievard when he was struck. The only occupant of the car besides Klass was Morris Eller's son, William, also an employé of the sanitary district. His daughter, Eva, his son-in-law, R. Greenberg, and several other Ellers and "in-TO ENJOIN LANDIS FRIEND IN FATHER PAY COMMITTEE

drives me around to the various stamore than 20,000 union carpenters by Attorney Hope Thompson, asserts that the damage which resulted to union ons in connection with that work, said Commissioner Eller in explaining why a sanitary district employé should act as his private chauffeur. "The car labor by the actions of the com does not belong to the sanitary district, is almost "immeasurable" and asks however. It is my own property. The that pecuniary damages be assessed

Following the accident Bremner was Thomas E. Donnelly, chairman of ushed to the Iroquois Memorial hos- the committee, and about 175 locally ital and removed later to the Wesley prominent bankers, merchants and manufacturers are named as defendunion carpenters have been boycot ted, intimidated, and slugged and their Fair Co-eds to Shoot At employers discriminated against by in-A new national secority, to be known the Dot and Circle and to be some The petition seeks the issuance of an

as the Dot and Circle, and to be composed of girl sharpshooters only, is maintaining a combination for the pur now in process of organization at pose or effect of exerting influen Northwestern university. In order to be eligible for membership a girl must score at least 75 per cent out of a contracts between union carpenters contracts between un and their employers."

#### CARPENTERS SUE AMERICA LOSES VAUGHAN DEATH BY JOHN STEELE.

nown by scourging the sins, vices, and end church, which was crowded every Sunday by Catholics and Protestants who were anxious to hear his sern

money away. Father Vaughan was a great at mirer of America, which he had vis

Mount Vernon, Ill., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Ros. coss, wife of O. E. Loss, died tonight, the esult of injuries received from burns in

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-Persian Dozar rugs, 57.50 300 silky rugs in an average size of -the first shipment of these elegant 3.6x6.6. The value is strikingly good. rugs in years. Average size 3x4.6.

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black. Paris fashions evening wraps and din-

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SOCIALISM ISSUE IN BRITISH CITIES' BALLOTS TODAY

London Tries to Drive Radicals Out of Office.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 31.-[By Tribune tions take place tomorrow through much of their significance because of the imminent general elections for parliament. Ordinarily they might give some indication of the trend of

the general election, but national pol-In the main they are a straight fight

Fight for Economy. London the big fight is for econ omy. Last year the Socialists lost heavily. As a result the local taxes were much reduced. This year efforts will be made to reduce the Socialist control still further, cutting off the extensive municipal trading and the

There are indications that all posed cooperation between Mr. Lloyd George and Prime Minister Bonar Law to avoid fights. Local Tories put up candidates for thirty seats which Mr. Lloyd George claimed belonged to him, and he threatens to retaliate, saying that he has from 100 to 150 more candidates up his sleeve which he will run, if the Tories do not drop their

Advantage to Socialists.

The only result of such a spirit will be to allow Labor or the Asquith Liberals to gain several seats to which they are not entitled. Strenuous ef-forts are being made to fix up a truce, allowing the Lloyd George candidates



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BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. BERLIN, Oct. 31.—[Via Tribune Wireless.]—While the reparations commission and the German representatives indulged in social amenities, prior to opening new negotiations for the payment of Germany's war debts, the Berlin bourse was pessimistic. It boosted the dollar from 4,000 marks to 4,488.

many is requesting an international loan to purchase food and to stabilize the mark, demanding that the interest on this loan be given priority over the Would Use Reichsbank Gold.

In the main they are a straight fight between the Socialists and the Conservatives. The Socialists are hoping to gain many seats in the municipal counties.

There are many voters who will vote for municipal ownership and will vote the Socialist ticket on local questions, but will vote Tory or Liberal in the national elections.

Would Use Reichsbank Gold.

The reparations commission insists that the mark can be stabilized without an international loan. The paper money floating in Germany amounts to 500,000,000 gold marks [\$125,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] in reserve. The reparations commission demands to the mark and the conservations commission insists that the mark can be stabilized without an international loan. The paper money floating in Germany amounts to 500,000,000 gold marks [\$125,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] in reserve. The reparations commission demands to the mark can be stabilized without an international loan. The paper money floating in Germany amounts to 500,000,000 gold marks [\$125,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] while the reichsbank still has more than 1,000,000 gold use this sum to stabilize the mark and that the nation sell all money printing plants without consideration of unavoidable internal trouble.

M. Barthou, the French delegate, expressed a conviction that the reparations commissions and the German people will come to an agreement. He said he was agreeably surprised at find-ing "everybody willing to collaborate and play open cards."

and play open cards."

Wirth Welcomes Allies Aid.
BERLIN, Oct. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Chancellor Wirth, who received members of the reparations commission at noon today, expressed special pleasure at seeing Luis Barthou as the new chairman. The chancellor commended the initiative of the commissioners "in bringing the debtors and creditors together."

After referring to the changes in

MARKS GO LOWER

Germany since the guarantees committee made its demands in June, Drawith declared that the country was confronted with a winter of starvation and cold, as there was a shortage of food and coal. Stabilization of the mark, in his opinion, was the first problem requiring solution. This would tend to restore equilibrium in the German state finances. Only speedy action, he said, could save the situation and Germany's productive capacity.

Chemical Analysis of the body Made Chemical analysis of the body of the body of Frank Kupsexyk former husband of Frank Kupsexyk former husband of Mark Tille Klimek, was begun yester day on the orders of Coroner Hoffman. The body was disintered to determine the tend to restore equilibrium in the Germany's productive capacity.

Settlement.

Heated discussions are taking place in Germany owing to the great divergency in the plans of the reparations commissioners and the German experts for the financial salvation of the nation.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[By the Association Press.]—The American rovernment, in notes delivered today to the British, French, and Italian emassies here, formally declined to participate in the near east peace confericipate in Lausana Switzerland, next ence in Lausanne, Switzerland, next month. Later, the state department nade public this government's position n the conference as outlined in the aide memoire" which was transmitted esterday to the three governments. suffered a nervous collapse and, ac-The text of the "aide memoire" upon cording to her father, had for several esterday to the three governments. which the formal replies were based as weeks been mentally deranged. Her willy setting forth the 'merican atti-

The conference proposed for the purpose of drawing up a treaty of peace with Turkey will have primarily to deal with the problems resulting from the state of belligerency between the allied powers, Turkey, and Greece. The United States was neither at war with Turkey nor a party to the armistice of 1918, and does not desire to participate in the final peace negotiations or to assume responsibility for ns or to assume responsibility for epolitical and territorial adjustments itch may be effected.

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"7. Reasonable opportunity prited States does not desire to leave archaeological research and study. an those of any other power, or that is disposed to relinquish rights en-yed in common with other powers, or oper commercial opportunity, or that is unconcerned with the humani-

it is unconcerned with the humani-tarian interests involved.

"For the purpose of clarity certain subjects of particular American con-cern may be briefly summarized:

"I. The maintenance of capitulations which may be essential to the appro-priate safeguarding of non-Moslem

"2, The protection, under proper uarantee, of philanthropic, educa-ional, and religious institutions. "3. Appropriate undertakings in regard to the freedom of opportunity without discrimination or special priv-



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Americans in Turkey as a result of arbitrary and fliegal acts.

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for "This brief summary, while not exhaustive, may serve to indicate the general nature of American interests.
To safeguard such interests and to facilitate the exchange of views the government of United States is prepared to send observers to the proposed conference if this action is agreeable to the powers concerned."

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[Chienge Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Oct. 31 .- [By Tribune Having, with aid provided by offi- by the powers that it will be welcomed of the sanitary district, dragged to the near east peace conference at the drainage ca- Lausanne on Nov. 13 and be allowed nal for several to state its case as to an outlet on days in vain, F. the Ægean sea and the Dardanelles. E. Daudelin, a So far Russia has only been invited contractor, living to the second conference dealing with that there will be little objection if England allows it to enter both conferences on equal terms in return for

> a guarantee to cease intriguing in as to the where abouts of his daughter, Miss
> Lea Daudelin.
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> British possessions.
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> It has practically been decided that the British delegates will be Lord Curzon and Sir Horace Rumbold.

Death for Sevres Treaty Signers. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.-[By the Associated Press.]—The Turkish Nationalist government at Angora has passed sentence of death upon the treaty and the members of the cab Pasha, whom it accuses of being Anfik Bey signed the Sevres treaty, has left Constantinople for Switzerland, which also is the refuge of Damad

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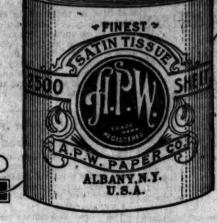
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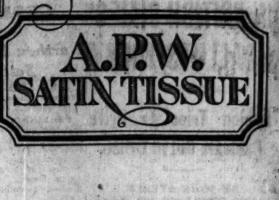
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#### Banker Won't Aid Daughter Held on Bad Check Charge

Miss Martha J. Baner, charged with passing worthless checks, was paroled for one year by Judge John F. Haas yesterday morning in the South Clark street court. The sirl is a daughter of O. M. Baner, president of the First National bank of New Boston, Ill., who refused to come to her aid.

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Children's hose, 6 pairs, 2.75 and \$3 Children's derby ribbed hosiery in a box of 3 pairs for \$2.

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See the illustration.

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Women's sizes, misses' sizes

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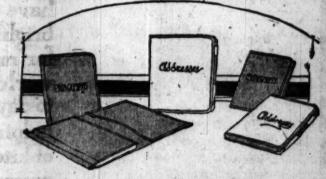
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#### 500 leather bound books for addresses and engagements Lacy, satin dejeuner coats at 13.95

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clasp. The illustration expresses the charm of all the bags. Ist Account

Address books, engagement books, books for recording trips taken and places visited—for your own use or for token giving. The values are remarkable.



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The books are in various grades of leather, colored or black-and with or without pencil attachment. Five books are sketched.

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Plain, pierced and fancy chased plates - highly acceptable gifts.

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### 8-day desk clocks at 3.85

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### WIFE OF JAYNE DENIES GIRL IS PART OF MYSTERY

With the mystery surrounding the J. Howard Jayne, ex-legislator and prominent Monmouth business man, still unsolved, his wife, Mrs. Lynette Jayne, prepared today to broadcast by radio a description of her husband in the faint hope of obtain-ing a clew. At the same time Mrs. Jayne issued an "appeal" through the press to her husband to communicate with her should he still be alive. Her with her should he still be alive. Her message is intended, she said, to assure him she is disregarding reports circulated that his disappearance was caused by domestic trouble.

Mrs. Jayne reiterated today her firm

belief that business worry and only that is responsible for her husband's absence. She still clings to the theory that Mr. Jayne's disappearance was prearranged with certain officials of his two firms, the Monmouth Stone mpany and the Western Boiler Pipe

Concerns Are Reorganized. Mr. Jayne was induced to leave temporarily, she believes, so that the comanies might be reorganized. To prove her argument she points to the ousting yesterday of Jayne as president of the stone company and the selection of George S. Tracey, Burlington capi-talist, in his stead.

Jayne's associates deny any collu-sion and insist they are totally in the-dark as to his whereabouts. Circumstances surrounding a jour-ney of Mrs. Jayne to Davenport, Ia., on the day her husband disappeared are pointed to by some.

Mr. Jayne's alleged interest in young woman, a supposed attempt of the girl to borrow \$100 of Jayne to open a business, Mrs. Jayne's trip, dur-ing which she saw the girl, and the re-ported substance of her telephone call back to Jayne thirty minutes before his departure all figure in the story.

Wife Denies Girl Affair. Mrs. Jayne brands any claim of con-nection with these things and Mr. Jayne's disappearance as false. She ies the girl was mentioned in the telephone call. She charges the story was started deliberately to becloud the real reason for Jayne's disappearance and to blacken his character. "This girl is absolutely innocent," mid Mrs. Jayne. "There is no earthly

reason for dragging her ir. We are the best of friends. I never dreamed of being jealous of her. This is an

Randolph and Wabash mpt to divert attention from cer-men connected with my husband's

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Per pound. 17c
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Peas, fancy Wisconsin, extra sifted. 4 cans 99c
Tomatoes, solid pack, dozen \$1.95. Can18c
Beets, fancy New York. Per can22c
Peaches, California lemon cling. Lge. can 39c
Pineapple, Hawaiian. Large can42c
Apricots, in heavy syrup. Large can32c
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### CITY GIVEN NEW FREEDOM UNDER **NEW BASIC LAW**

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

One effect of the "home rule" sec One effect of the "home rule" sections of the proposed new constitution
will be to permit Chicago itself to pass
municipal measures covering "new
stuff" as it arises, without running
down to Springfield and getting bills
through the legislature. These powers
operate only "except as expressly prohibited by law."

As one leading advocate of the new
draft expresses it, "Chicago had to
run down to the legislature for permission to build a Municipal pier and
then it had to run down to get an-

e sold on the pier. Under the new raft, Chicago will attend to such

draft, Chicago will attend to such things itself directly."

As pointed out in yesterday's article the theory of the home rule section is simply to let Chicago work through its own agencies, to a certain degree, instead of through the legislature.

Consent of City Needed.

Consent of City Needed.

The legislature, under the new draft, pay enact local or special laws relating to Chicago's municipal affairs, but before any such law becomes effective it must have the consent of the city. The new draft defines a local or special law as one which at the time of its enactment is applicable to the municipal content of the content of t

ent of 1904, the legislature amendment of 1904, the legislature w is authorized to enact special laws or Chicago, but any such law must approved by popular vote before it comes effective. Under the new aft the manner of consent is anged. The consent of the city to be expressed by an ordinance seed by the city council, and it will for the legislature, the city council, or the city charter to determine

except for refunding, without a referendum. This is now required by law. It is in the present constitution, but it applies only after the consolidation of local taxing bodies as authorized under the 1904 home rule amendment. The consent of the city is required for the creation, enlargement, or consolidation of any municipal corporation to take in fee simple and to hold, lease, or sell more land than is needed for a public improvement whenever the court finds the excess is required to protect, preserve, or aid the improvement in country is and any pearance, size, and use of local taxing powers within the city, or for an increase of the taxing powers of any such body created or enlarged.

New City Provisions.

Some new municipal provisions dealing with local improvements contemated by the new draft apply to all

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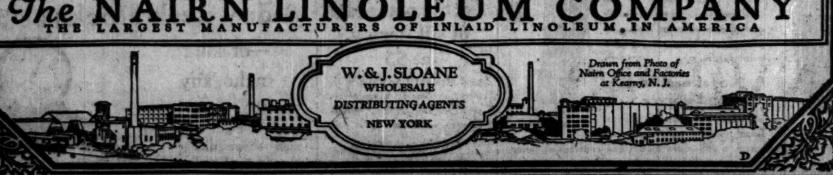
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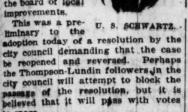
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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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Schwarts in his affidavit springs a the experts evidently suppressed.
The alderman says that the coun cil finance committee desired to make cil finance committee desired to make the city dxperts regular employés of the municipality, but that Faherty and his lawyers so strenuously objected that the plan was abandoned.

Yet Faherty and the experts represented to the government in their affidavits that the experts are city employed.

ployes and because of that claim In-ternal Revenue Solicitor Mapes gave tion that the experts are exempt

when the matter of compensation and employment of these experts was considered by the finance committee with the president of the board of local improvements or with the attorney representing the board," reads the Schwartz affidavit, "members of the finance committee, including myself, Ald. Woodhull, Ald. Richert, and Ald. Guernsey, repeatedly suggested that the high cost of experting might be reduced by having the appraisers work under the direction of the board of local improvements as regular city employés on a monthly or annual salary basis, or that all of these experts be put in one department to render all of the expert services of the city. Cites Faherty's Objection.

These suggestions were invariable



Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Soucirre. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Soucirre of 249 Oakdale avenue recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given them at their home by six of their seven chil-fireh and their families, together with a brother of Mrs. Soucirre, C. N. Dean, of Horve III. Mrs. Soucirre was born in New Leb-anen, N. Y. Aug. 10, 1850. The couple were married in Caroga, N. Y., and came to Chicago in 1872, and have re-sided here since.

met with the conclusive objection on the part of the president of the board of local improvements or his attorney This was a pre- U. S. SCHWARTZ.

Iminary to the adoption today of a resolution by the city council demanding that the case be reopened and reversed. Perhaps the Thompson-Lundin followers in the city council will attempt to block the passage of the resolution, but it is believed that it will pass with votes to be compelled to abandon cials. We were compelled to abandon cials. cials. We were compelled to abandon the idea in the face of this objection.

"It was never the thought of any member of the finance committee that attack on Faherty and the these men were regarded as employes ment a sum at least equal to that paid the discloses information of the city of Chicago. We all knew by it in the widening of Ogden avewhich the affidavits of Faherty and that they maintained their own offices."



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evying of the assessment."
It is understood that the appeal was Ettelson for control of the South Waerty owners in the assessed district pay the entire \$11,080,000 for the land

Mayor to Overrule Faherty. Rumors are current that Mayor neys to make no objections to a "reapublic benefit when demand

In its letter, signed by Howard G. Grey, chairman, the committee points out that the South Water street improvement is the first of the important Chicago plan projects which the city has undertaken to put through as a purely local improvement. In the Ogden avenue improvement, 68 per cent of the cost was paid by the city generally. In the case of 12th street, more than 50 per ent of the cost is being than 50 per cent of the cost is being paid through a public benefit.

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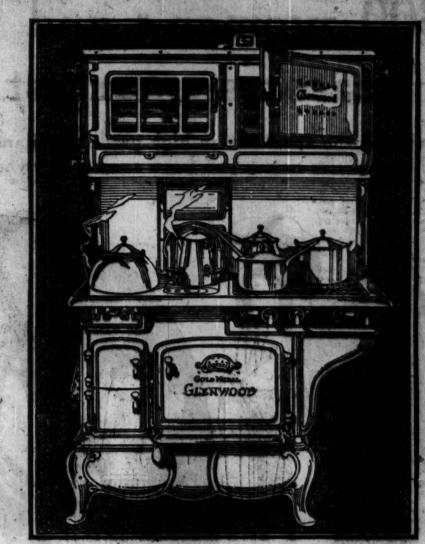
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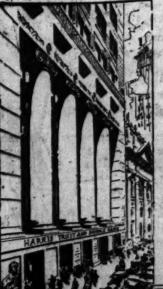
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#### 16 models at 79.50 -8 illustrated above

A-Women's coat of mandalay, a straight-line model, with kolinsky squirrel or wolf collar.

C-Misses' coat of delphine, with wolf collar and cuffs, and stitching in novel effect.

E-Misses' coat of marcel cloth, wolf collar and cuffs, wide sleeves.

G-Women's coat of minerva. in black only, with collar and cuffs of caracul fur.

B-Women's coat of panvelaine, with wolf collar, and embellished with fine tucks,

D-Misses' coat of panvelaine with wolf collar; wide sleeves; effective adornment.

F-Misses' blouse model coat of mandalay, with large collar of wolf fur.

H-Women's coat of panvelaine, with smart collar and cuffs of caracul fur.

#### 24 styles at 89.50 -8 pictured at right

I-Women's coat of panve- J-Women's coat of panvelaine, enriched with soft caracul collar and cuffs.

K-Women's coat of panvelaine, smartly trimmed with caracul and monkey fur.

M-Misses' coat of fashona, with becoming beaver collar and crepe silk lining.

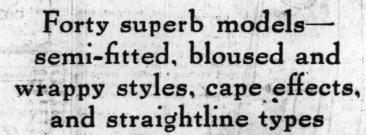
O-Misses' coat of selmar cloth, smartened with luxurious caracul collar and cuffs.

laine, with rich, fuffy wolf collar and cuffs.

L-Women's coat of pollyanna, with ring tail opossum collar and cuffs; flaring sleeves.

N-Misses' coat of arabella, with wolf collar; braid trimming adds an unusual touch.

P-Misses' coat of fashona, with fox collar and finished with a fashionable cabochon.



All the types favored of fashion are represented in the two featured groups, and in so many variations that you readily may choose a model becoming to you, in the material and color of your preference. Every coat, cape and wrap is silk-lined throughout with crepe or peau de cygne, and warmly interlined.





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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

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TO INVITE ME

OVER - GOOD

WHY YES - I GUESS

COULD DROP OVER

FOR A LITTLE WHILE - SURE -

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques-tions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and

address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be futured. Maurice A. Hawn, 1619 Orrington avenue, Evanston,

The Question.

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Where Asked.

Corner State and Randolph streets

The Answers.

Question.

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# Chicago Daily Tribune.

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YOU A BUZZ T'SEE

HOW YOU'RE COMING

YOU BEEN LATELY

YOU HAVEN'T

A SHOT !?

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO HINT HIMSELF IN

HELLO MAC-THIS

BILL- YEH - HOW'S

WHAT'S THAT!?

BRING SOMETHING A-LONG! WHY I

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MAC-YOU KNOW THAT

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The Lake Mystery Y · MARVIN · DANA

abernethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreserve

Abernetbey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to be a young musician, and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a last of Abernethey's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The property, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he is a young cousin, Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a lime it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West, and the last is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to continue of operas, so he callists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy and Morton, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's a last he and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

In Thurston, the pretty young secretary of Abernethey, had been asked by the to remain in the flouse after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley has an engineer employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow, and hay tells him of the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the last had been asked by the last the last him of the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be a the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be a the rightful heir the strange will be makes up his mind to be a the rightful heir the st

INSTALLMENT XXL THE SECRET VAULT.

After a long time crouched there in the tree, May bestirred herself slowly process, playing as though every claimbered down, leaving the rifle as she had found it, with the bit of stroke of the bow was a conscious at the moment of the shot. It did not occur to her that it might be wiser ly a fine tone. The one thing necessarry away these proofs of attempted murder. Indeed, in that first undersorry as a bit of relaxation, but that the other than the control of the guilt of Masters she was too distraught to think clearly. She and only feel the vicarious shame that was hers by reason of him to whom that accorded her love. Nor did she just then speculate much as to the act motive that had actuated the engineer. She took it for granted that he had did not source by motives of greed, as was the fact in the law just closed and the auditors are sourced that he had thought the murder of Saxe Temple would collecting and adding up columns of source a decay in the search, by which he might profit to the extent of finding figures, with the expressed hope and reasure himself. It did not occur to her that an older and more primitive on than greed even, one more savage, too, might have driven him on to he clime. In her horrhied amazement over the deed itself she quite forgot he jealousy that had sprung in her heart by reason of her lover's devotion Margaret West. Yet at that very moment the man who had just striven vain to redden his hands with the blood of a fellow creature was with garet West in a bowered nook of the shore, pouring forth the story of his eve in passionate phrases.

May passed a sieepiess night, wearying her brain in a futile endeavor to vidual principals wherever a spare the her path clearly. She feet that, for the sake-of what had been, she could room and plane can be found. Among the bring herself to accuse Masters before the others or even privately to his recent arrivals of the principals one fore the others or even privately to his recent arrivals of the principals one face. Yet her man.fest duty lay in hears of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, some step that should prevent another leffort by him. She was convinced that he would dare no more when aware of the fact that there was a witness of the principals one hears of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, left of the principals one hears of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, of the principals one hears of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principals of the principals one hears of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principals of the principals one hears of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the principal of Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, which is the Rosa Rai

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is suit. He found to his despair and wrath that the girl was totally irresponding.

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The delegates and a finite or institute board, were among the twenty eight representatives of nineteen or ganizations who attended today the meeting here of the National Council for Reduction of Armaments.

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The truth of the matter lay in a paradox concerning magnetism. Mased in an unusual degree the magnetism of sex. At the outset react had felt this, without in the least apprehending the nature of the fold program, world organization, providing the cooking is raction exerted on her. She attributed it rather to his handsome face buoyant manner, allied with his undoubted cleverness. Later on, as and education for world peace."

one ship has been man's passion for her developed, this same force in him, which had Although voting appreciation of wrecked on the matrimed in its subtler manifestation, became offensive to her sensitiveness. I without any suspicion of the cause, she felt herself repelled, where be the had been attracted. By so much the more as his desire waxed and revealed, by so much the more he grew repulsive. In the end he became the policies and methods voiced in the policie

So, Masters did not come that day to the cottage, and the note that lay hand. I'm on May's bosom was undelivered. Yet his dual-lack of success in love at in murder did not suffice to quench the spirit of the man. Greed and assen inflamed his hatred of the rival who threatened to destroy his hopes. he went from Margaret at her bidding, his brain was already busy with a schemes by which to possess himself of the miser's gold and of the man he loved. The first step toward such consummation must be the death of Saxe Temple. He was furious against the fate that had saved his my at the first trial: he was determined that, at the second, there should

The night following that on which the shooting had occurred Roy Mor-passed through an experience that afforded him grounds for apprehen-although he kept the affair secret for a time, in the confident expectaof making further discoveries without assistance from his friends.

It was about two o'clock in the morning when he suddenly awakened
of a sound sleep. He attributed this awaking to a subtle warning from

sever eleeping sixth sense. Nevertheless, it is a fact, that, in the course is adventurous career, he had acquired the habit of sleeping very lightly. that he might be aroused instantly by the slightest sound of an unwonted and it is probable that, on this occasion, some noise disturbed him. that as it may, he abruptly found himself broad awake and listening in-

tenty.

There was no sound anywhere within the cottage. Through the open window came the rhythmic chant of myriad insects, the rustling of leaves caresed by the night wind—nothing more. Roy was actined to believe that he had been aroused for no adequate cause. Yet, he was disinclined to discuss the warning of his precious sixth sense without further investigation. He got out of bed, threw a bathrobe over his pajamas, and set forth on a stour of investigation. There was still some moonlight shining through the windows of the hall, by which he was able to assure himself that there was nothing extraordinary visible, nor did he hear any unusual sound. He descended into the lower hall, and there, too, his examination failed to show aught amiss. He moved with great caution, in order to avoid giving warning of his presence to a possible intruder, and peered into the office and the dining room. Everywhere, he found all in order. He betook himself finally to the door of the music room, which he found almost closed, but not quite the pushed it open with much care, and, bending forward, looked into the room. On the instant his eyes were attracted by a light that shone clearly against the east wall of the room. By this illumination he perceived a man, who knell, holding a pocket torch in his left hand, while his right was thrust into an opening in the wall.

he knelt, holding a pocket torch in his left hand, while his right was thrust to an opening in the wall.

Roy Morton stared in unqualified amazement. For the moment his in rest was centered on the aperture in the wall of the room, rather than or man who knelt on the floor before it, with his arm thrust into the recess to the shoulder. In that instant Roy was selzed with the conviction that had stumbled upon the treasure of Abernethey by means of a monition in his sixth sense, and his heart was filled with gladness, both for the so of his friend's fortune thus at last secured, and for the sake of his own in being the active agent in that consummation. He had no doubtiever that the man croucned on the floor was Masters, though the face unrecognizable in the shadow. He even suffered a little pang of jealous, it he fellow should have succeeded in discovering the golden treasury he he and his friends had so signally failed. He comforted wanded van however, with the trite reflection that all is well that ends well. It had, indeed, that the affair had now become simplicity itself, since there had only to watch the operations of the thief and ultimately to possessed of the gold in his friend's behalf.

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#### Poliakin in Recital Loses Former Favor

BY EDWARD MOORE. but with hardly the same success.

figures, with the expressed hope and belief that between subscriptions and coupon books the total will run from showing.

Rehearsals are going on all over the immense theater. The orchestra is in the lobby, the chorus in the clubroom, the ballet in another building, indito bear testimony as to his guilt, and in Cotreuil, the Conductors Richard this she probably reasoned justly. In Hageman, Ettore Panizza, and Pietro the end she decided to write him a Cimini, and the stage director, Emile note, informing him as to her know-Merle-Forest. In every direction the m against further conversation is largely of "Alda," pursuit of his "Carmen," "Sniegurotchka," and evil plans, or of "Parsifal," and the opening night, now herself. She less than two weeks off,

> An interesting specimen of the art ess to hand him of the ballet is now upon exhibition ness to hand him of the ballet is now upon exhibition on the occasion at McVicker's theater, where a series of his first appearance at the cottage.
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> When she 'Prince Igor,' is being danced by Konstantin Kobeleff, Amata Grassi, Franklin Grawford, and a group of ashad thus determined it was time to dress, for the day was two good deal of barbaric atmosphere and hours old. As soon as she was clad with her accustomed nicety she wrote the Russe some half dozen years ago.

#### in Disarmament, Meet in Capital

destined for delivery that day. Masters Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Spedestined for delivery that day, Masters did not appear at the cottage. As a matter of fact, even his egotism was convinced of the sincerity and unchangeable amasement.

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council for Prevention of War" as the L.M. Cooper, 4328 North Troy street, name best descriptive of the "three- manufacturer - Yes,

N.B.C.

Violinist Plays Too Tensely, Critic Says

Having introduced himself to the Chicago public in a recital last July and made an unusually favorable im-pression thereby, Miron Poliakin, violinist, followed it up with another appearance last night at Orchestra hall, Buy tells him of the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful her treature. If he can. May tries unavailingly to get him to give up the search. The two women receive the gold hunters traciously. It is all a great deal of a lark at first. Saxe's interest in the gold is intensined by his pleasure in Margaret's winning smile and her genuine sympathy again of May Thurston. This might necessarily attempt to find a defect in the performance of greed and jealousy he makes are unsuccessful attempt to kill Saxe Temple.

But the strange will he makes up his mind to beat the rightful her tailing enough, with the vision, and, on the strength of his former appearance, the execution for it, but last night he played as though every nerve in his body, from head to foot and from right fingers to left fingers was strung to an extreme of tension. This might not be a defect in the performance of certain pieces like the Lalo "Symbonic Espagnole," where, in order to get the full effect, one should, so to the strength of his former appearance, played as though every nerve in his body, from head to foot and from right fingers to left fingers was strung phonie Espagnole," where, in order to get the full effect, one should, so to speak, tear the cover off and scatter the contents with lavish hand. But Mr. Poliakin went a bit too far in the

#### Cast Is Unknown. but Mae Thinks Their Acting Good

"SOUTH OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS." Produced by Unity, Directed by William Steiner, Presented at the Alcazar, Featuring Neal Hart,

The reason you aren't presented with the names of the supporting cast is ecause nobody seemed to know them. The releasing company confessed to a

ployed by mary actors in these rough-and-ready out-of-doors films. Even the subtitles apparently grudge an extra word. When a whole well as the subtitle of the Northern Lights registers as word. When anybody wants to know really quite a good picture.

"Why?" Or, maybe—"How?"
The photography is not so good and the projection machine at the Alcazar needs a little machine oil or a cup of

# What's Doing Today

people denied possessing any knowledge people denied people denied

acters go about their business in an efficient, everyday manner, decidedly different from the hectic methods em-

#### CLOSEUPS

the policies and methods voiced in the organ of the council, in the composition of which Mr. Libby is given a free hand.

Miss Mabel Revers, 7538 Murphy avenue, Rogers Park bank clerk—That's one way to please 'em, were soon find that out. Most of them cat so much they have to light a game, were joined today by a large group of co-eds, who vowed to wear their hair sticked back until football victory is achieved.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

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#### Chicago Medical School Facing

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GOOD NIGHT!

YOU BIG STIFF

TAKING UP MY

TIME LIKE THIS!

BAIGEY

Loss of Standing The Chicago Medical school, 3832 Rhodes avenue, formerly controlled by

Dr. N. Odeor Bourque, conduc tor of " lightning quis course: through which pharmacy stu

The Answers.

R. J. Manz, 4016 Clarendon avenue, salesman—You bet it can. A man with a full stomach is in his best humor and can then be approached on any subject. I'd rather hear a man talk with a full stomach than with an empty one. The expressions on his face alone make it pleasant.

Miss Grace Schroff, 5519 Kenwood avenue, home girl—It was a salesman and the salesman and the salesman are salesman.

The salesman the state' its schools before the sale of the salesman and the salesman are salesman are salesman and the salesman are salesman are salesman and the salesman are salesman a avenue, home girl—It sure puts them in good humor. That ought to make it interesting for women who like to cook. They say most men are cross and cranky before break with which it is worked out. The character of this picture is the almost crude simplicity with which it is worked out. The character of the land. As may be large to attract the possession of the land. As may be large to attract the post of the land. As may be large to attract the post of the land. As may be large to attract the post of the land. As may be large to attract the post of the churches and not already in."

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#### Roosevelt's Sister Appeals to Women

for G. O. P. Congress Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Mrs.
Corinne Rooseveit Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, issued through Republican headquarters here today an appeal to the women of the country to vote for Republican nominees for the senate and house.

"President Harding has conscientiously carried out his preflection promises," said Mrs. Robinson's statement.

"Some people say he has failed to take steps to form an association of nations, which he declared it was his dealers and the resolution was advocated by the Rev. Howard Agnew advocated by the Rev. Howard Agnew

"Some people say he has falled to take steps to form an association of nations, which he declared it was his desire to have. The people who feel that way have not read with care the results of the conference held last November for the limitation of armaments. That conference alone has done more for the possibility of peace amongst the nations of the world than the league of nations has accomplished in the last four years."

"Some people say he has falled to reculsite to marriage.

The passage of the resolution was advocated by the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, president of the church federation, and only one minister was seen to vote in the negative, the vote being taken by the uplifted hand.

Another resolution passed requested D.W. Griffith, moving picture producer, to film a religious picture portraying the life of Christ. This resolution was adopted following the announcement

Enjoins Wife Consenting

BEG YOUR PARDON!

George A. Does, 3647 North Tripp avenue, retail ice dealer—I suppose, if she is a good cook, she can make it easiest through the cooking But most fellows are out for the prettiest girl they can might. Dr. Fred F. Schwartz, 25 East Washington street, denies knowing the one "Mrs. Fred Schwartz,"

George A. Does, 3647 North Tripp avenue, retail ice dealer—I suppose, if she is a good cook, she can make a good cook, she can reach it easiest through the director took them in a corner before he started filming the production and delivered himing the production and the production and the production and the production and the

THE KERNEL

#### Here's Mr. Hitchcock, All Alone

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No Girls, No Show - Just loot ig. ta.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

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"Can you fancy me—me, the Sheik's playmate—up here all alone?"

It is Raymond Hitchcock speaking, and the plaintive query goes forth over the feotlights at the Paince Music hall. Not many in the audience know it, but there is sincerity in the comedian's avowal that he feels a bit lost. Though he has been cutting didoes on the stage for a quarter of a century or more, this is his first experience in vaudeville. Seems odd.

For a neophyte he does rather well occupying himself with nothing more pretentious than an amiable discourse on this and that, delivered confidentially in the familiar Hitchcock drawl. There is talk of his "Hitchy-Koo of 1922," which died a-borning in Philadelphia the other day; of a tady friend so dumb that she couldn't talk at all—taken for a ride, all she maid from Lake Forest to the Drake hotel was "no"—and of the political campaign, wherein, he opines, the fellow that's got the pretiest cart gus elected. He likes Chicago, since in the east he thinks there entirely is too much hippocketoy. The topic of prohibition being thus gracefully introduced, he repeats what he said about it in last year's "Follies." And at the end he obliges with his classic lament, "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go," the hearing of which is a part of any one's education.

Before and after Mr Hitchcock one

stress whose ministrations are inter-rupted by two amiable nuts in con-versational comedy.

Paisley Noon-Offering, with some assistants, a program of binarre and lively dances, interspersed with song. Sam Lowis and Sam Dody-Gabby

Sam Lowis and Sam Dody—Gabby comics from burlesque, submitting side-walk repartee and a topical ballad, "Chera Bochcha," which they repeat as required in the manner of the now famous "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."

Harriet Rempel—In "The Heart of a Clown," an artificial but effective little playlet, decked out with interesting seemle effects by Langdon McCormick.

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson—Ener-getic cutups of the St. Vitus school, with songs, a plane, and a trie of danc-ing pickanninies to help them.

Next week: Gus Edwards' revus.

"Apply THE TRIBUNE motto, 'The more you tell the quicker you sell.'

This advice was given by meakers at the national church publicity conat the national church publicity con-ference held yesterday at the Morrison hotel and last evening at the City club. There were 400 present from eleven states and twenty-five speakers repre-senting large city churches, rural churches, national church publicity

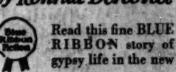
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to Daughter's Wedding
Kansas City, Kas., Oct. 31.—J. C.
Belden was granted a temporary inunction in District court today, reunction in District court today, re-

L. G. Alschuler Dies. Aurora. Ill., Oct. 31.—Louis G. Al-schuler, 57, a cousin of Samuel Alschu-ler, judge of the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals, died here today.



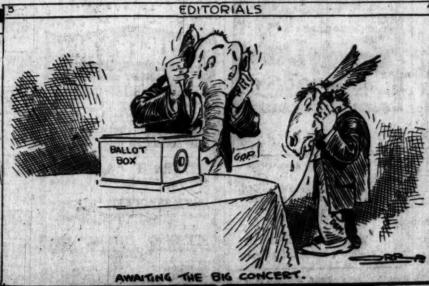




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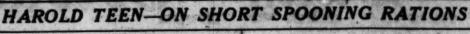








S. S. STOMACH TROUBLES, INDIsestion, do reflect their disturbing character in the face, to be sure. You cannot look clean and wholesome on the exterior if the groundwork is not kept in good condition. Blackheads are sometimes aggravated into pimples by the unclean blood of the system. If you have any skin troubles look for the reason in your food and the poor diges-tion of it perfect of deliv execution. tion of it, neglect of daily evacuation and carelessness about bathing. It is not always so, but in recurrent cases of acne and pimples and blackheads the irouble is often only remedied from within. I have a pamphlet for you which covers this topic clearly and has valuable hints for you on how to have a lovely, clear complexion.









#### PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

MISSES' DRESS A pretty dress, closing at the left cousin from Iowa. They were playing side front and slashed in from the train and Elizabeth was brakeman.

comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years

Order Blank for Clotilde CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

Elizabeth was entertaining her small The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magains or paper. It is not possible to neknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Flease write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicage. cousin from lowa. They were playing When some controversy arose which When some controversy arose which The pattern, 1517 [transfer 604], grew in volume until feeling rather

high, Elizabeth suddenly Grimes, Iowa. Grimes, I In trying to break Bobbie of the habit of sucking his thumb Maude and

a little with the sand man.

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The berths is another feature of grown up dressing borrowed by the youngster.

Bobble said. "Please don't call him.

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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Even Crosspatch cheers up perceptibly at the sight of cross stitch. This type of trimming, long favored for the child's frock, retains this year all of its old surface and on the sign. him one day said, "Well, I guess I'll all of its old authority, and on the simple, but costly models displayed at cer-tain of our children's specialty shops we find this traditional handwork pre-ferred over more novel motifs of adorn-

In today's model the charming little blue serge dress for school wear is trimmed with cross stitch in red, yel-low, and green. Children's clothes, al-ways sensitive to the details of adult (ashions show that fashions, show just now many yoke effects, and this detail is found here traced straight across the back. Its break in front is most effective, especially when combined with the square



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#### DAILY HOROSCOPE Dons, Blake

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Mars and Neptune, the rulin nets for today, are in square and, asequently, the events of the day consequently, the events of the day should prove happy. It is a sway under which to push all important affairs, social and financial. If you have a fight to make, go to it, providing the cause is just and righteous. If you have a bridge to cross, cross it. The militant Mars stands back of you. "Be careful of fires and thieves," is the warning issued those whose birth date this is. "Nor speculate and risk your money. This is a year for you to be on your guard." Yours is a mixed character, hard to delineate, because so complex. You are moody and imso complex. You are moody and impressionable. You are capable in business, far-seeing and honorable. You are fond of travel and yet are discontented without the comforts of home. are fond of travel and yet are discon-tented without the comforts of home, which you love. You are exceedingly interested in the supernatural, and anything that pertains to it attracts and fascinates you, like the moth and the flame. You are not overly af-fectionate, and yet you crave the deep est affection from others. He'll Soon Show It.

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"Mns. E. J. N."

I find myself in need of a friend.

My husband's salary is small, and he has not had regular work since coming to this city, about ten months ago. We have three small children and expect as visit from the stork this winter. Perhaps some reader has a baby's bed to give; also a coat for a little girl of 3. If any one has clothing for a new born babe, it will be a great blessing to me.

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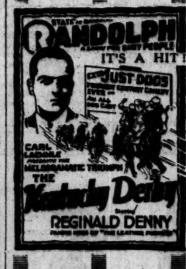
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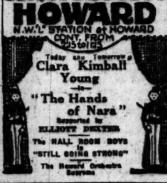
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chosen as the occasion and a supper and dance at Orchestra hall has be follow the musical. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbar

State parkway has return

York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley come in from Lake Forespend the winter at the Ar terday at the Arts club Michigan avenue, it was that two interpretative lea given under the auspice ganization by Mrs. Will Crosby of New York and Ctalks will be given on and 23 at the Arts club, a is 3 o'clock. "Die Walt "Parsifal" will be the su It was voted at the Mrs. William H. Scriven tinue her work of last year

There will be a lun today at the Arts club Opera and opera guarareports of boxes sold to Jacob Baur will preside.
Among those in atten Among those in attenday were Mrs. R. T. Cra bert Burnham, Miss Mary George Jaeger, Mrs. C. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Charles H. Mo Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Joseph E

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#### Halloween Party Guests Ride on Night Coon Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of Lake Forest had 100 guests last eve-ning for a dinner and old-fashioned Halloween party, and at the witching hour when Halloween sprites are ad the entire party rode forth for an hunt in the woods surrounding he Shore Acres Country club just orth of Lake Forest.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. yron S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bel-Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKin-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick, and er and Mrs. Stanley Keith. cement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of 710 Rush street of the date for the ntation of their daughter, Miss nevieve Baldwin Carpenter. A musical given by Reubenstein, the planist,

chosen as the occasion for the debut. and a supper and dance in the foyer chestra hall has been arranged to Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give dinner dance for M.ss Carpenter at her widence, 1244 North State street, on c. 27. Miss Carpenter was graduatfrom Miss Spence's school in New York last June and spent the summe

on Nov. 20, at Orchestra hall, has been

Mrs. Stanley Field of 1550 North parkway has returned from New

with her parents at Lennox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter have ne in from Lake Forest and will nd the winter at the Ambassador. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of Opera yes-terday at the Arts club, 610 South Michigan avenue, it was announced that two interpretative lectures will be given under the auspices of the or-Crosby of New York and Chicago. The talks will be given on November 21 and 23 at the Arts club, and the hour is 3 o'clock. "Die Walkuerie" and Parsifal" will be the subjects. It was voted at the meeting that

Mrs. William H. Scriven should tinue her work of last year during the ent Musical Service committee. Mrs. Arthur Meeker presided. There will be a luncheon meeting

Opera and opera guarantors to hear reports of boxes sold to date. Mrs. known in Oak Park, where they are opening of "Monte Carlo." Jacob Baur will preside. were Mrs. R. T. Crane, Mrs. Hu- from Chicago attended the anniversary bert Burnham, Miss Mary Waller, Mrs. reception. George Jaeger, Mrs. C. C. Willson, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Jr., Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. William E. Clarke and Mrs. Joseph B. Long.

place will open her house this morning at 10 o'clock for the Ethel M. Colson

Mrs. Michael H. Spades, who is at present in England, will return to America sometime this month, and will

butante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt of Winnetka. Orly
debutantes of the season are on the
invitation list.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearls and State a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepke, who ter sandwiches, and a few salted nuts have spent the summer in Glencoe, are not the sort of refreshments those will open their apartment this week at people should eat who are counting East Division street.

Mrs. Walter Peck has closed her the orange chips without getting as most

the calories, but one may nibble at summer residence at Oconomowoc and many "congenial calories" as most come into the city for the month of pieces of candy of the same bulk yield. ember, having taken apartments at the Blackstore. Her plans for the not the recipe, that helps one to make iter are not decided, but she expects fine light candied peels. The peels to leave early in December for either must be well cooked in plain water the south or west. Mrs. Peck spent first. Some people prefer to soak them the greater part of last winter in overnight first in salted water, be-arizona. lieving that the peel is less likely to

Mr. and Mrs. Requa Bryant, who thus prepared, but if there is not time were married last April, have taken an for this work there is no reason why apartment at 571 Sherman avenue, peels may not be cooked in lightly

of Hubbard Woods.

'Mr. and Mrs. Warrer. Ripple, who have since their return to Chicago, been at the Ambassador hotel, have taken apartments at the Drake where their return to Chicago, likely to develop. Problem? Shall we use as little water as notable to salt with a part of salt and Mrs. Warrer Ripple, who have since their return to Chicago, been at the Ambassador hotel, have likely to develop. Problem? Shall we use as little water as notable we use as little water as notable. taken apartments at the Drake where we use as little water as possible or they will remain the rest of the winter. much water? I vote for the small Mrs. Ripple was Miss Bertha Honore, amount, and cooking the peels in a daughter of Mrs. Lockwood Honore covered utensil in both cases—with the plain water and with the sirup, so that they are partly steamed.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerkhoff, Chicago residents for fifty years, cele-brated their sixty-first wedding anniand Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright gave a dinner and later took their guests, versary at their home in Palatine Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Kerkhoff are well Bonaparte and Julius W. Noyes, to the associated with pioneer industries and Ars Thomas Shield Clarke and Miss affairs. Many relatives and friends Alma Clarke arrived yesterday from Primavera, their winter home at Palm Beach, Fla, and are at the Hotel Lor-

Added to the already long list of debutantes for the winter is Miss Carolyn Pitts Duffield, a daughter of Mr. Honor Bishop Sumner Today. Bishop W. T. Sumner will celebrate and Mrs. Pitts Duffield of Restcourt, Tarke and Mrs. Joseph B. Long.

the holy communion at 9 o'clock this morning at Sumner chapel, named in his honor, at the cathedral shelter, decided to postpone the introduce. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II. has decided to postpone the introduction of her second daughter, Miss Consueld Vanderbilt, until another season. North Peoria street and Washington

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The Chicago chapter of the Service Vassar Benefit Star Legion will hold a banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Drake, where the fifth national convention of the Service Star Legion is in progress. The speakers will be Sergt. Woodfill, U. S. A.; Marquis Eaton of the Red Cross, Commander J. H. Ingram of Great Lakes, Dr. Albert B. Hale, Mrs. Max Mayer, national president of the Legistand Mrs. F. W. Bentley, president the Chicago chapter.

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They Were Gracious.

Recently a friend and I were delegates to a county federation of women's clubs, held in a neighboring town. At the close of the morning session the chairman announced that luncheon would be served in a café across the way.

My friend and I ate together, and afterwards thought it would be gracious to mention the excellence of the meal, so I stopped at the cashier's desk and enthusiastically remarked, "The lunch was certainly good and we appreciated it."

Then we left, somewhat surprised by

reside in Sheboygan, Wis.

Then we left, somewhat surprised by the puzzled expression of the cashier. Some days afterward we learned from Some days afterward we learned from other delegates that the luncheon was not provided by the club but was to be paid for at the restainant. I never go through that town without blushing a little for the meal I stole at the little Li

Deep in Thought.

My neighbor is always busy, so I oc-casionally take her baby out when I Miss Smith is to make her debut on Nov. 11, at a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Jr. of 1300 Astor street. neighbor's baby sleeping peacefully in its crib. But the most embarrassing

tiring officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist A new Booth Tarkington com"The Trysting Place," will be president of the Princeton freshman class yesterday.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31.—[Special.]

R. N. Moore of Chicago was elected store, where a large crowd with the mother and a big officer demanded an explanation of my actions.

A MANUAL "DOUGLAS

Park. Miss James is a graduate Farmington and of the French sch in New York City, and Mr. Dough

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Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernst Locke Mr. and Mrs. John P. Story Jr., Mr. rice Lowe, and Maj. and Mrs. C. E. D. Bridge of the British embassy staff, were among those who gave dinner parties, taking their guests to the sup-per dance at the Lee House. Dr. and Mrs. William S. Washburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Ensign Alan Reed McCracken, U. S. N., son of Mrs.

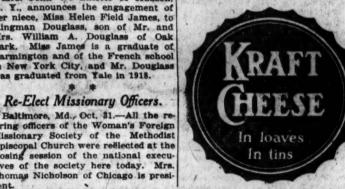
Hen Lays 335 Eggs in

Year, Making a Record Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 31.—"Lady Jewell," said to be the champion layer of the nation, laid another egg today at the western Washington experiment station at Puysilup, and closed her year's test with a total of 335 eggs. The former record was 324 eggs. "Lady Jewell" is a white Leghorn and is owned by H. M. Leathers of Woodland, Clarke county. He values the hen at \$2,000. Ten other hens at the station passed the 300 mark for the year, and one of them laid 322 eggs.



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tion, instead of constipation being their cause. The fact remains that you seldom have a cold without constipation, due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter if you are run down. Therefore in cold weather exercise more; eat more fatty foods; drink four to six glasses of water a day; keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

You are also less liable to colds if your system is free from the intestinal poisons of constipation, so empty the bowels regularly with a plain vegetable laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

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Lake, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a. m. to
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high mass will be celebrated; interment,
St. Boniface counterry. Chicago.
ROMPEL—Jacob Rompel, Oct. 31. Pumeral
from late residence, 2229 Fremont-st.
Thursday at 10 a. m., to St. Vincent's
church.

Home.

TOLLE—Fredericka Stelle, aged 77 years, beloved mother of Herman, Louis, Mrs. Emms Knights, Henry, Fred and Arthur. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, 3117 Enstwood-av, Interment, Waldhelm.

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### **CHICAGO-NEWARK TEAM GAINS LAP** IN 6-DAY RAGE

#### STANDING OF TEAMS

MIDNIGHT - FIFTY-FIRST HOUR

spectacular jam featured by great riding the team of Ernest ("Hy" Kockler of Chica



ark gained a lap night in the six at the Collseum. awarded the lap ecause of perfect pickups, while the made mass pickbeen warned

Shortly after ERNIE KOCKLER. the night sprints [TRIBUNE Photo.] the jamming ther made a bid for a lap. About 11:40 Coullet suddenly shot out of the bunch, and before the others could settle down and ride he had gained nearly half a Kockler, who had been expecting he attempt, was riding clear on the round. Goullet pulled up on even erms and touched Kockler, who let

#### Crowd Greets Feat.

In the meantime relief riders got on he track, but Goullet and Kockler still anaged to worm their way through. he lap met with a burst of applause

rom the largest crowd of the race. During the jam, Bobby Walthour and Fred Hill tried to cling to the leaders' pace, but failed and now trail hem by two laps. Coburn and Lands also tried hard to stay with Goullet and Kockler, as did Eddie Madden and Fred Spencer. The jam lasted about red Spencer. The jam lasted about

Earlier in the night Frank Corry oustralia and Lawrence Gaffney of Australia and Lawrence Gaffney of Brooklyn went into the lead in points by scoring heavily in the afternoon and night sprints. Goullet-and Kocker were close seconds in the point col-umn and Grends and Stockhelm third.

Hill and Eckman Spill. Yesterday's racing was featured by great efforts of Bobby Walthour and Fred Hill to pick up the lap they were enalized when their original part-

At the close of the last night sprint Hill and Marcel Eckman had a bad spill on the back stretch. Hill turned a complete somersault, but was not badly hurt. Declerck was thrown against a post and carried from the rack, as did Hill, and each was given

He is one of the gamest riders in the race and last night was nipped at the tape in the seventh sprint by Gaffney in one of the closest finishes so far. Kockler is showing to fine advantage and the dopesters still favor the Chicago milkman and Goullet to win the

#### Ladies' Day Today.

It will be ladies' day at the race this afternoon and women will be admitted free. The city council will be on hand for the sprints, which will be held at 4 o'clock instead of an hour earlier order to allow them to reach the building. Members of the Elks will turn out tonight to cheer Alfred Goullet, and William J. Sinek, exalted ruler, intends to have 500 on hand.

#### BEARS AND CARDS DRILL HARD FOR STIFF PRO GAMES

With two of the most promising games of the national professional foot-ball league's season scheduled for Sunday, training activities in the camps of the Chicago Cardinals, who will mix INTERCITY PIN with the Buffalo All-Americans at Comiskey park, and of the Chicago Bears, who will come to grips with the Dayton Triangles, are being carried m strenuously this week.

The Bruins are being put through resentatives for the first home and

three hours of stiff drill every day by coaches Halas and Sternaman. In meeting with the Dayton Triangles, the

meeting with the Dayton Triangles, the Bears will tackle one of the niftiest pro teams in the territory.

Paddy Driscoll's Cardinals are a practically all Chicago eleven, all but three of the men hailing from Chicago, where they reaped their grid knowing edge. Buffalo is bringing a formidable edge. Buffalo is bringing a formidable cade, Milwaukee, a week later. array of talent headed by Hughitt, quarter, formerly of Michigan, and Urban, Boston college. Anderson, an seven games are carded. Seven will be rolled Surday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when when wheaton and Naperville, the only undefeated elevens, meet at Wheaton. Both Wheaton and Naperville have the same and the final seven Monday afternoon. back field, teaming with Hughitt in the arms in Milwaukee are scheduled for the following week.

### LIPTON TO GIVE

New York, Oct. 31 .- [United News.] Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 31.—Sir homas Lipton has agreed to give a -Jack Britton, the aged welterweight August, as a feature of Gloucester's twenty years in the ring, will dare the three hundredth anniversary celebration. The races will be open to all genuine fishing vessels.

RULE DRIVER OFF FOR LIFE.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—Steve O'Boy, a pacer, his owner, H. G. Cheney of Sabina, O., and his driver. Charley Slaight, were ruled off harness horse race tracks for life today by officials of the Craiwood track here. Judges Joseph McGraw and R. S. Milliman ruled that the men had attempted to "fix" a race.

KAWS TO OPEN IN NEW PARK. Kaneas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—The Kaneas ty club. American association, will open in 1923 baseball scuson in a new park, ac-ording to an announcement by George

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-JUST LEAVE IT ALL TO AVERY



#### BOWLING BY THE HOUR



All set for a twelve hour stretch! Brooklyn is in the throes of o with a sizzling pace and after three twelve hour bowling endurance contest, and the event has attracted some of the crack bowlers of the world. In the picture above are Capt. George Jarret, recent winner of the United States-Sweden match via cable; Count Gengler, world's champion palm bowler and European title holder, and Phil Spinelli and Carl Lucke. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

#### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY PRESENT TROPHES AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF STRANGE THINGS THAT MUNICIPAL GOLF ASS'N

HAPPEN IN POULTRY YARD.

VERY few days the postman comes into this department with a freak egg, specimens of curious monstrosities from the poul-THE annual dinner of the Cook County Municipal Golf associa-tion held last night at the Traffic club brought out a representa-curiosity that has recently appeared nce of members from clubs in some poultryman's flock. Some of playing on the public courses. Prizes these are common, while others are won during the year were presented by President Robert W. McKinlay, the championship cup going to James C. Fee of Evanston Community club, who is now able to develop some of the slee were an individual model. The an individual medal. The freakish forms and record about like team trophy went to the Lincoln Park | the orchardist trains a tree to grow club for the second year, the players flatly against a wall or twist the trunk Jr., Walter Crowdus, and Dave O'Con-

Hens have been known to lay three eggs in a day and two are not uncommon, according to a writer in the Poultry Success. He tells of many Packard, Chief Forrester Ransom F. Kennicott, John T. Samuelson, Secreary R. J. Wallace, and Robert W. Mr. Wallace conveyed the welcome rack. After receiving attention from frainer Neville he came back on the ready at Palos Hills by next season. Commissioner McKinlay, once a lone great reception.

Carl Stockholm, riding mate of Algighter on the board for the cause of Granda is showing improvement. often produce monstrosities - two existed and that a majority of the hybrids, half pheasant and chicken, present commissioners favored more half guinea and turkey; black chickgolf courses. The prize winners were:

McKINLEY TROPHY—Emblematic of the
team championship of the association, wan
for the second time by Lincoln Park. Team
members: A. K. O. Cochrane, George Hackl.
Jr., Walter Crowdus, Dave O'Connor,

> CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION—A. S. in a year.
>
> Johnson, Community Golf club: runner-up.
>
> R. J. Patterson, Jackson Park.
>
> All kinds of freakish looking birds are produced by the poultry surgeon, are produced by the poultry surgeon, who can remove the beak to make a SECOND FLIGHT-C. U. Fischer, Lincoln human faced bird, or trim off the chir THIRD FLIGHT—G. E. Olsen, Jackson and face and graft the skin in such Park; runner-up, W. R. Barrows, Lincoln a fashion that he has a headless chicken, according to the writer. Horned birds are created by grafting a rooster's spur in one place of the Under the presidency of Charles M. Smalley Olympia Fields Country club during

MEDALIST—C. B. Lloyd, Jackson Park.

MATCH CARDED

·Hank Marino and Dominick DeVito

have been picked as the Chicago rep-

**BRITTON MEETS** 

Chicagoans Win in Golf

Opening at Blue Grass Club

### GUS ALSTERLUND BEATS HAYES FOR been sanctioned by the Central A. A. U. Entries have been received from Chuck Miller, Schou Christensen, Ted Lappins, and Sidney Hatch, besides several other local star racers. Johnny Meyers, world's middleweight champion, last night answered the challenge made in behalf of Lou Talaber by offering to meet Talaber in private for a side bet of \$3,000.

avenue, is the golf champion of Northwestern university as the result of his victory yesterday over Lawrence Hayes in the final round of the school tournament on the links of the Evan-ston Golf club. Alsterlund defeated Hayes, 1 up in thirty-six holes. Hayes is the captain of the varsity govers and has for three years been the op

The football championship of the shown powerful offenses and almost impenetrable defenses in conference games to date this season. Wheaton places much of its hopes for victory on its brilliant stars, Capt. Dollinge CUP TO WINNER WALKER TONIGHT on its brilliant stars, Capt. Dollinger and Vic Gustafson, right and left halfback, respectively .

#### Co-eds of Eastern Colleges Meet to Promote Sports

New York, Oct. 31.-Women delechampionship at Madison Square Gargates from eastern colleges will meet den tomerrow night. He will box at Cornell university Friday and Sat-Mickey Walker of New Jersey, who urday to consider organization of an held him to a newspaper draw a year intercollegiate association for the adago in a no-decision twelve rounder vancement of feminine athletics. Sports for feminine participation will be selected and a syspem of awards

AKRON-CASE BREAK. Cave City, Ky., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—
In the qualifying round of the BlueGrass club opening tournament L. S.
Snow was first and Charles C. Kawin second. R. L. Davis of Skokie headed the field in the first round of the Cave made conversing tournament. All are Chicagoans.

Akron. O. Oct. 31.—All athletic relations between Akron university and Case School of Applied Science of Careland have been broken indefinitely, effective immediately, it was announced here today by Prof. Charles E. Buiger. He refused to comment on the reason, but it is understood that remarks made conversing the sportsmanship of the local team in a football game with Case several seconds.

#### SIKI BOUT HOLDS UP JACK'S EUROPEAN TRIP

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY HUGH FULLERTON. Jack Kearns, manager of Champi Jack Dempsey, who is in Chicago

awaiting the arrival of the white heavyweight champion here tomor-row, announced yesterday that he has suspended all plans for the European trip of Dempsey this fall until the learns whether or not Siki, the Sene-galese conqueror of Carpentier, is coming to the United States. Kearns had arranged for a tour of the new union of major league base-Europe and had received an offer from a London syndicate for a match be-

tween Dempsey and the winner of the after he declared here that 136 of oe Beckett Siki match.

If Siki should beat Beckett and National League clubs: New York, comes to the United States Dempsey Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, Philawill cancel arrangements for the Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, Phila-European tour. If Beckett should beat delphia, and St. Louis, were memthe Senegalese, Dempsey will proceed bers of the union, and that twenty-immediately to London and grab the one of the world's champion Giants

Dempsey, who has been visiting his had joined with Manager McGraw's father in Virginia, will read Chicago late today or early tomorrow morning a short visit proceed to retary of the New York club, denied and after Omaha to fill a vaudeville engagement.

#### RICKARD SEEKS JACK

not a recognized organization, and New York, Oct. 31 .- [Special.] -Tex vowed opposition to Cannon and Rickard is trying to get into commun his body. Demosey, who is off on a touring trip moter is auxious to find out how Dem sey feels concerning a title match with 3 BOXING SHOWS Tom Gibbons.

From an authoritative source it was learned today that Billy | Muldo not averse to having Dempsey mee other freaks like the double egg in some good man in the garden or at any one shell, a perfect egg inside of other local club. As a matter of fact, another egg. When these hatch they Muldoon was quoted as saying that perhaps it would be better to have Gib-

#### FLOYD JOHNSON KAYOS JOE VIDAS IN SECOND ROUND

New York, Oct. 31,-Floyd Johnson, INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—

James C. Fee, Evanston Community; runner

up. John P. Rumphreys, Columbus Park.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION—A. S.

There is also the nonlaying hen that is common, and the exceptional hen that lays 341 eggs in the second round of a ten round match. Johnson outclassed his opponent from the start and landed the next from the start and landed the next form the start and landed the next from the start and landed the next frow the start and landed the next from the start and landed the ne finishing blow after a minute and thirty seconds of the second round. Both entered the ring weighing 195.

> Boosters' Club to Stage 15 Mile Road Race Saturday The Fourth Congressional District Boosters' club will hold a fifteen miles road race Saturday at 2 o'clock over the streets of the southwest side. Entries close today with J. M. Oakley, 3015 Archer avenue, and the race had

### Cannon Under Fire

RAY CANNON.

New York, Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-

consent. Charles H. Stoneham,

owner, and James T. Tierney, sec-

emphatically that McGraw gave his

permission for his players to join.

The Giant officials asserted the

Denny O'Keefe of South Chicago, sup-ported by an eight round bout and two

six round preliminaries. Milwaukee has Lew Tendler, the Philly soithpaw lightweight, boxing Johnny Mendel-

shon, Milwaukee lightweight, in the star ten rounder in the big Auditorium.

Patsy Flannigan, St. Louis bantamweight, is in town and is training for his ten round go with Jimmy Kelly at the Americus suburban club Friday night.

Jack Eile's ten round decision scrap with stewart McLean, the Northwestern feather-reight, at Omaha, Nov. 10, has been set ack three days. The bout is now booked

Defi with \$3,000 Wager

Meyers Meets Talaber's

sin News Photo.]

Robert Cannefax of New York in twice defeating Clarence Jackson in their Interstate league games equaled the season's low mark of 32 innings made by Harry Wakefield of Milwaukee. This feat came in the afternoon game, Cannefax winning, 50 to 38. Cannefax phad a chance to break the world record of 30 innings when he had 48 points in North Dakota and they said the way of 30 innings when he had 48 points in North Dakota and they said the way of 30 innings when he had 48 points in North Dakota and they said the way of 30 innings when he had 48 points in North Dakota and they said the way of 30 innings when he had 48 points in North Dakota. fax getting three 6s.

Cannefax took the night game, 50 to

got no further.

Chicago White Sox, and famous as an infielder with the St. Louis Browns and the Pittsburgh Pirates, died yesterday the 175 players and six of the eight at his home in Martins Ferry, O., of

came with him at the head of the team ball players twenty-two years ago. union was a menace to baseball and tins Ferry and was active in politics.

ON SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT Coroner Fitzgerald in connection with the death Sunday of Luke Robinson Local boxing fans will have three boxing shows to choose from Friday night. Aboard the Commodore at the foot of Randolph street, Harold Smith,

#### **CANNEFAX TIES LOW** INNING CUE RECORD

of 30 innings when he had 49 points in MOORE of 30 innings when he had 49 points in 29 innings, but was stopped by a kiss-off. Jackson had high run of 9, Cannefax getting three 6s.

Scramble for Leu's Title.

49, in 61 innings, his high run being 6, Jackson getting a 4. The score was tied at 46 and Jackson then ran 3, but

#### The word of Raymond J. Cannon, PADDEN, FIRST Milwaukee attorbey and sponsor of FIELD CAPTAIN OF SOX, IS DEAD

Dick Padden, first field leader of the

Padden was the first captain of the White Sox. He had been captain and leader of Comiskey's St. Paul team in the Western league, and when Comiskey decided to invade Chicago, Padder He was extremely popular and was recognized as one of the smartest of After his retirement from baseball following a managerial career in the

#### SARAZEN FREED IN AUTO DEATH White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- Gene

Sarazen, American open golf cham-pion, was exonerated of all blame by of White Plains, after being struck by Sarazen's automobile. The coroner de-cided that Robinson's death was acci-dental after witnesses testified Sarazen made every effort to avoid hitting the man, driving his machine into a tree. | Fort Sheridan 24; Covenant Baptists 20.

## DIVIDE NATIONA **BILLIARD GAMES**

BY JOE DAVIS.

George Moore of New York former world's three cushion champion, and Pierre Maupome broke even in their two Interstate league games at Mussey's yesterday. The Chicago player won the afternoon session, 50 to 39, in sixty-six innings, and at night the Gotham star, giving a sound display of attack and defense, won, 50 to 40

in fifty innings.

Maupome had the heavier artillery in the afternoon, getting a run of 5, two of 4, and six 3's, while Moore had two of 4, and six 3's, while Moore had a lone 3 for high. They went on even terms for thirty innings, and then Maupome, after a 3 in the thirtieth inning, followed with runs of 3, 2, 1, 4, and 2, netting 44 points in fiftyone innings. He then required fifteen more trials to reach his goal. Score at each tenth inning:

MOORE 4 13 15 25 30 35 39 Innings. 65.

Moore's Play Brilliant. Moore led, 18 to 15, in twenty in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.]— nings in the night game, but in the twenty-seventh inning made a sparing from the birds I saw while the New York in twice kling run of 8. With the New York through Canada and North

The dates for the Illinois state ams been reset and will take place as fol-

District Tournaments—Nov. 13 to 18 State Semi-Finals—Nov. 23 to 30. State Finals—Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

William H. Leu, last year's champion, has withdrawn from the amateur field, and there is now a scramble among amateurs for the state championship crown which he wore for two successive seasons. The Illinois Billiand and the state of the st liard association will denate a diamond medal and state trophy to the winner. Veteran Wins in City League.

In a Chicago three cushion league match at the Radio room, Leon Magnus, 71 years old, defeated Foster, 17 years old, 48 to 42, in 93 innings, each having 3 for high run. Foster's handicap was 44. Holzer won from Steffanson [42], 42 to 25, at Reading's room of 51 innings, having high run of room, in 63 innings, having high run of the ducks were having the time to the loser's 3.

Competition in the City league to- all the comforts of civilizati night will array Kleckhefer [60] against Reid [47] at the Kieckhefer recreation room.

Kinrey Matsuyama, the young Japanese 18.2 balk line billiardist, will make his debut in a regular match game in Chicago this afternoon. He meets Dave McAndless, leading amateur balk liner, in the first block of a 2.400 point match at 18.2 balk line billiards at Mussey's Madison street room, play to be started promptly at 2 o'clock. In the Bensinger-Mussel three cushion tournament. Rawlings [42] defeated Sanchez [44], 42 to 28, in 90 innings. Each had a high run of 4.

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#### Woods and Waters & BEDG

GOOD WEATHER IS BAD DO FOR DUCK HUNTERS.

HE warm Indian summer we birds have not been active

Illinois and Wisconsin hunt the hunting just so so. There has some good shooting and also pretty poor days. From the far

sit tight till the weather man real sport ahead. While coming through the De circumstances. The train had storat a little town. It was about o'clock at night. I stepped out on dimiy lighted platform which raised above the prairie. While staing there getting a breath of fresh I heard the quack, quack, quack

some mallards. At first I thought if were in flight but such was not case. They were about thirty yas away in a pond. Upon asking a caser, 17 on the platform I found out that the cach was a big pond right near the state and it was filled with ducks. As a pond was in the limits of the town hunters could shoot there, and he ing limited trains at their front de-

#### Kaiser and Anthony Win Craftsmen Net Double

The Craftsmen doubles tennis tournament was completed at South Side Tennis club, with A. R. Kaiser, who won the singles tournament, and R. B. Anthony, returned winners over J. P. Benson and W. C. Scoffield, 6-1 4. Summaries of closing ro SEMI-FINALS.

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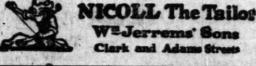
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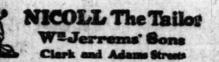
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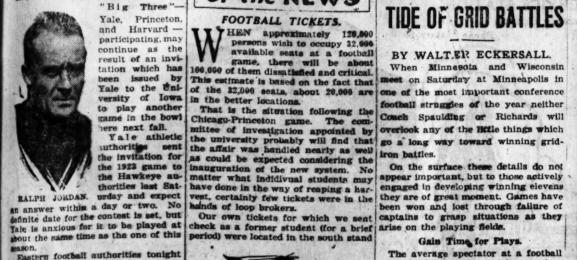
YALE ASKS IOWA

TIGERS-MARGONS AGAIN?

E are willing to continue football relations with Princeton," Athletic Director A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago and last night when told of the aid last night when told of the proposed 1923 Yale lowa game. In view of conflicting reports regarding the Yale, Princeton, and Harvard agreement, I would not care to take the lead in arranging for future contests. But if the proposal should come from Princeton we would give it every consideration," he continued.

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This attitude on the part of Athlete Director Stagg is taken to mean that there is no feeling in Big Ten official quarters against such intersectional contests, if played the regular season. ing the regular season.

Haven, Conn., Oct. 31 .- | Speall-Intersectional football, with the



an take the invitation to mean that the so-called "triangular agreement" made not long ago by Yale, Princeton, and Harvard does not have to do with the regular football season. It was

It is the feeling here.

Yet are very anxious to meet Iowa.

"We are very anxious to meet Iowa sext year and are hoping that they will accept the invitation." Prof.
Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the Yale board of athletic control, said to-night. "There have been reports that the western conference has barred in the system conference has barred in the past—many since the early the play can be agreed upon in advance, so that all will be sure of the signal and the formation put under way with the combined efforts of eleven players working as a unit. Such a system can be used to equally good advantage on the defense. w here again."

Capt. Jordan of the Yale team also expressed a hope that Iowa would re-

turn here again next season.

A careful reading of the clauses in the so-called "triangular agreement" does not bear out the impression which appears to have prevailed in certain

The agreement, which goes into ef pet Jan. 1, was made to prevent post-mason games and to stop contests which involve long trips on the part of the teams of the three universities," frof. Mendell continued. "The agreeent forbids long trips away from one, but there is nothing in it to for-id our playing teams from other secinvolve long absences from classes, el confident that both Harvard and acton will make the same inter-tation of the agreement."

#### HOWARD JONES SILENT

lowa City, Ia., Oct. 31.-In an inte ew tonight Athletic Director Howard ones of Iowa university said that as jet he had not received a formal invion from Yale inviting Iowa to play at New Haven next fall.
Upon being asked as to what atti-

take in regard to the invitation which

between the fast game against Purdue last Saturday and actual Preparation for the hard game expect-tion with Minnesota, Coach Jones sent the men through signal drill tonight ried with light scrimmage from pass tion. Shuttleworth has developed an unexplained injury as throw back from the Bollermaker contest, and his place at half was taken by Thom. Hancock was moved back to first team, playing tackle and end in mactice Locke continues to alternate with Parkin in piloting crew. Reaf is slated to begin to:norrow, when

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.] While Michigan's substitute gridders tore brough the reserves is sixty minutes of criminage the variety restricted their labors of a light signal drill. Yest plans to build strong reserve and is working the substitutes hard. In the backfield, Tracy quarer back; Bunleavy and Kesfer, halves, and Carran, ends; Smith, Chamberlain, and Sarfield tackles; Van Orden and Heath, reaged, and Staurhter, center, formed the re-

Ind., Oct. 31.—[Specians crowded the side while Head Pootball C

THE GUMPS-THE POWER OF THE PRESS



WELL, I CAN SEE THAT POLITICE IS PECULIAR BUSINESS- YOU CAN'T BE SENSITIVE OR THIN-SKINNED- TO BE A SUCCESSFUL POLITICIAN YOU'VE GOT TO BE A COMBINATION OF LAUGHING HYENA' AND RHINDCEROS -

#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL TICKETS.



fortunate ungrateful if you choose so

to term it,
This complaint, however, goes back to basic policy—the whole scheme on which the present system is built. The plan contemplates giving students and alumni first choice of allotments, even to the exclusion of outsiders. It is quarters that teams representing the Big Three are prohibited from playing intersectional contests.

Bar Post-Season Games.

to the exclusion of outsiders. It is practically the same system which prevails in the Big Three. It may be the cause of some injustices but it's general principle seems sound.

> I hate duty; it's a bore;
> I hate faithful service more;
> All these homilies of work
> Being noble, pain me; shirk
> Everything yes can, is my
> Pet idea to get by.
> Striving hands me ribaid mirth,
> It's the silliest thing on earth.
> There is nothlaw worth a service. There is nothing worth a sou if it's something you must Do. What's the good of labor's quest When it's only just to rest And you merely rest so you May once more the job renew? Bad enough when efforts give Opportunity to live.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That after a battle, the opposing generals met in a tent to decide which

Memories of John Dillon. the in regard to the invitation which is said to be forthcoming, Coach Jones When column (which I do every day).

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by Help! Help!

Height of Affluence. My idea of the Height of Affluence would be to watch my boy play at Stags field against Princeton.

Two Way Names.

There is a man who has been engaged in litigation for the last forty years in the courts of Livingston county. III. and whose cases have repeatedly reached the Supreme

Several Helpers want us to call the above "Palindrome club" but we don't know what that means so we stick to

Two Way Names. Worst Joke I Ever Heard.



#### LITTLE DETAILS TURN TIDE OF GRID BATTLES

The average spectator at a football game generally believes playing time starts when the referee blows his whistle. This is not true. The head linesman starts his watch when the ball is actually put in play. One then can readily realize the value of a few seconds when a team is close to soon. nds when a team is close to scoring and time nearly up. Instead of

Change Center on Defense Michigan and Illinois do this con tinually and the teams generally ge results. In the game last Saturday at Ann Arbor between Wolverines and Downstaters, Capt. Goebel of Michigan called for time on several occasions when his team was about to score. Illinois did likewise in the hope of hit-ting upon some effective defense.

Although a few may consider it good policy to change centers on offense. the general opinion prevails that the best time to substitute the pivot men is on defense. While Coach Stagg of Chicago may have had a good reason to take King out of the game against Princeton when the Maroons were in possession of the ball, it is not generally considered good policy. Stagg is too smart a mentor to make such a switch unless King was badly hurt. Guards Should Hold Places.

is in action.

In some instances this year the center trio, two guards especially have left their positions on defense to try to stop plays on the wings. In the old days of football it was considered and of the greatest errors a guard. 

A number of well known mentors believe it is the worst kind of judgment for a team scored upon once to elect to receive the next kick-off. They claim the eleven scored on should always kick, because the other team will not come back with as much effort as it would if it kicked and downed the teacher class to his goal line. In adtackler close to his goal line. In addition, the receiving team—one scored upon—may fumble in its territory and its opponent will soon rush over an-

other score.

With the more important struggles to take place, results of which will determine the Big Ten champion, more precaution should be taken to protect precaution should be taken to protect the punters. A blocked kick in any of the pending battles should not happen, but it will, and may result disastrously unless the defense is strengthened to protect the punter. Even Michigan came mighty close to having some kicks blocked in the Illinois game Sat-urday, while a blocked punt in the lows struggle robbed Illinois of a vic-tory.

NOTRE DAME CAPTAIN OUT. Notre Dame. Ind... Oct. 31.—[Special.]— The Notre Dame squad returned to regular oractice routine this afternoon for the first time since the long journey to Atlanta. Capt... harberry, out with an injured hip, was not in

Bloomington, Ind., Oct., 31.—[Special.]—Working late and using the "ghost ball" for the first time this season, the Indiana varsity aprung its new Notre Dame plays on the freshmen this afternoon and they worked

### IN INTERSECTIONAL PREP TILT



GARTH FOLLETT.

Crack half back on the Proviso prep eleven which plays Fitchburg, as goodly number will follow the team to Minneapolis Friday on the Gopher Mass., at Maywood Saturday. Follett is a triple threat player, and with Kassell, one of the best wingmen in the Suburban league, on the alert, the to Wisconsin have been sold. pair will be a constant menace to the Bay State boys. Follett played against Fitchburg last year, and the eastern boys come west for he inter- HARDING MAY BE sectional "prep" tilt with keen remembrance of his work.

# FITCHBURG, PROVISO

BY LARRY DAILEY.

Guards Should Hold Places.

A center on a football eleven is a good deal like a pitcher on a baseball team. The twirlers are generally given plenty of time to get their arms warmed up before taking the slab. In a measure the same is true of the football center. A player generally must receive a few knocks to sharpen his faculties and make him realize he is in action.

BY LARRY DAILEY.

Fitchburg, Mass., high school gridders follow in the wake of the Princeton Tigers sext Saturday, when like the collegians, they invade the middle burg last season, 13 to 7.

Championship of the north section of the Chicago league will be decided Saturday, when Crane and Senn, only unbeaten teams, clash. Each eleven has won three games and both have shown superiority over all other north section in scholastic football.

Fitchburg has a powerful aggregatitie is also booked for Saturday be-

games played it scored 133 points, to its opponents' 19. All Proviso games have been with Chicago or Suburban

Fitchburg has a powerful aggregation. In three games it beat Clinton, 28 to 0; Worcester, 39 to 0, and Lowell, 40 to 0, showing great offensive

# FOR BADGER CONTEST

Madson, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—
The Badgers had one of the longest sessions of the year today, practice starting early and lasting till dark. The freshmen opposed the varsity in scrimmage with their Minnesots formations, Coach Richards putting every effort into working up an alright defense for Coach Spaulding's attack. The Gopphers' victory over Ohio has put new life into the Wisconsin camp, as the

### AT SERVICE GAME

TTCHBURG, PROVISO

and defensive strength. Waltham, one of the leading eastern prep elevens, and the only one in the effete section to beat Fitchburg last season, lost to the latter a week ago, 7 to 6.

Proviso, too, has exhibited all around partment officials to be on the side partment officials to be on

PITT DRILLS FOR PENN.

# OHIO AND ILLINI GAMES

Minneapolis. Minn. Oct. 31.—
[Special].—All of the Minnesota cripples, including Abrahamson, who haven't been in uniform for more than a week, appeared on rain-soaked Northrop field this atternoon. The cripples watched the regular rehears their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and than tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and the rain and them tried out their plays in the rain and the rain and the remaining to more plays for Saturday's game. The coach dished out quite a few trick stunts before the Ohio game and because the fore the Ohio game and because the fore the Ohio game and because the plays will not be used until Wisconsin battles the Maroon and Gold.

Another passon for the light work out today was the condition of the field. Spaulding did not want any of his athletes to get hurt on the treacherous griddron.

WISCONSIN WORKING HARD

Madson, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—

The Badgers had one of the longest septons of the year today, practice that the way Strohmeier piloted the team from quarter back Saturday. With Dickson's recovery after receiving a seven was an advantage of the plays of

#### BUCKEYES RIP YEARLINGS

freshmen opposed the varsity in scrimmage with their Minnesots formations. Coach Richards putting every effort into working up an airtight defense for Coach Spaulding's attack. The Gophers' victory over Ohio has put new life into the Wisconsin camp, as the team realizes that they will have to show their best to defeat the northerners. The student body is also showing more enthusiasm over the contest and a goodly number will follow the team to Minneapolis Friday on the Gopher specials, Practically all tickets allotted to Wisconsin have been sold.

HARDING MAY BE

Columbus, O. Oct 31.—Four touch downs in less than ten minutes against the freshman team using Chicago plays the freshman team using Chicago plays

# RE-VIEW PALMER'S RB

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yesterday for a total of twelve touchdowns. The regulars were on the defensive during the entire ses-

ZUPPKE MAKES LINE CHANGE

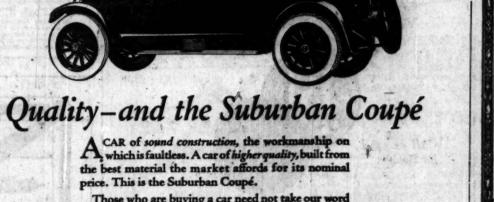
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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. \$1 .- [Spe-

to the foreign war debt by propaganda.

The President thinks that there is much buncombe being circulated about forcing collection of the foreign debt. His advisers say that the president would be grateful to learn from men who are insisting on collection of the debt how they would go about executing their proposals.

A. E. F.; John J. Kelly, 76th company. U. S. M. C., medal of honor, and former the navy department, have been ironed out and it has become possible that the entire prospective deficit of \$670,000,000 may be absorbed.

Chairman of the executive committee is Palmer D. Edmunds, and the vice chairmen are A. A. Pantelis and J. L. ing their proposals.

Not Going to War.

The administration knows that the only possible way to force collection of the war debt would be to go to war and that the United States is not going

"It would be a fine thing to know," said an administration spokesman, "what these very wise men who are in-sisting upon collection of the foreign debt, would do to collect the debt.

Cancellation Not O. K.'d.

"Some powers believe that cancellation of the debts is the solution of the problem. This government does not hold that view. It intends to be as considerate and helpful as possible, cling-ing strenuously to the position that the debts of the various nations to the United States are national obligations and must be met whenever it is possible to meet them."

The United States will continue to

efuse to participate in any interna-

#### **EX-SERVICE MEN** TO HOLD BONUS RALLY TOMORROW

today that the United States will not be swerved from its position relative are: Miss Helen Carey, signal corps,

is Palmer D. Edmunds, and the vice chairmen are A. A. Pantelis and J. L. Tenny, with Sergt. Ray Keegan, 122d effeld artillery, A. E. F., secretary. The treasurer is Charles Falkenberg and the sergeant at arms is James J. Buck-

#### AGED LOTHARIO REPENTS; WIFE

STOPS HER SUIT Elwood F. Corbit, 70 year old insurance broker and Oak Park "man about ance broker and Oak Park "man about town," yesterday returned to his wife, Frances Lowe Corbit, 89 years old, and tearfully forewore his wild ways. Whereupon Mrs. Corbit, who lives at 415 Wesley avenue, authorized her attorney to dismiss her suit for divorce. In her bill, filed a month ago, Mrs. Corbit, charged Corbit, reserved her to Corbit charged Corbit married her to

gain control of her \$400,000 estate, which he hoped to spend on Mrs. Rose Ford, 1748 Ogden avenue, who in 1915 sued Corbit for breach of promise.

"Mr Corbit came back to his wife in a very remorseful mood," said Atomer Frank Wessman. "He had torney Frank Wessman. "He has promised to sow no more wild oats, and to exclude all 'other women' from his life."

#### BUDGET BUREAU WHETS AX; MAY

PREVENT DEFICIT A noonday rally for the Illinois bonus will be held by the ex-service men's division of the regular Democratic party at the Cort theater to morrow. The principal speaker will be Congressman John W. Rainey. The chairman will be Sergt. Chris Keane. 131st infantry, 23d division, who was decorated by Gen. Pershing and King George.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Spetical.]—It was made known at the White House today that Judge Francis E. Baker of Chicago, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is among the list of jurists being ponsident that the White Chairman will be Sergt. Chris Keane. 131st infantry, 23d division, who was decorated by Gen. Pershing and King George.

Budget conferences during the last few days, it was stated, have developed new ways of cutting expenditures.

Salvation Army Drive Already Nets \$200,000

"We are going along merrily. We are grateful to Chicago and we hope the good work will continue," said Cyrus McCormick Jr. yesterday in naking an announcement at a lunch-on held at the Hotel Sherman that nore than \$200,000 had been raised by the Salvation Army relief workers in

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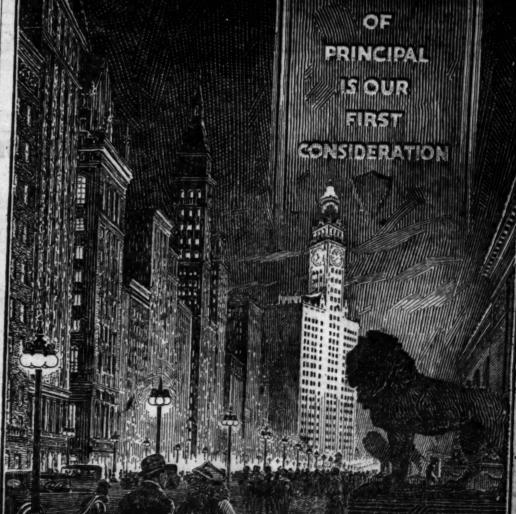
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### **BUYING SPURT** FORCES DECLINE IN LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock in Chicag	o yest	erd
HOGS.		
Bulk of sales\$	7.75@	8.
Heavy butchers	8.25@	8
Butchers, 185@250 lbs	8.15@	8.
Heavy and mixed packing	7.00@	7.
Rough heavy packing	6.70@	6.5
Mediumweights	7.900	8.
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	8.10@	8.
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.15@	8.
	6.50@	8.
Stars, subject to dockage	5.75@	6.

Selected, 140@155 lbs 8.15@ 8.35	į,
Pigs, 70@135 lbs 6.50@ 8.50	1
Stags, subject to dockage 5.75@ 6.50	
CATTLE.	1
Prime steers, 1,200@1,600 lbs., 13.00@13.40	1
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs 8.50@12.90	
Pood to good, 900@1,400 lbs., 6.25@10.30	1
Low grade killing steers 3.75@ 6.10	
Bulk of beef steers 8.50@12.25	2
Yearlings, 700@1,100 lbs 9.25@13.25	d
Fat cows and heifers 4.50@10.50	
Caning cows and heifers 2,00@ 3.65	e
Poor to choice bulls 3.25@ 7.50	t
Stockers and feeders 4.50@ 8.00	e
Poor to fancy calves 6.00@10.75	7
Western range steers 4.00@ 8.50	
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	d
Western lambs 12.00@14.00	p

Western lambs	12.00@14.
Native lambs	11.50@14.
Lambs, poor to best culls	9.00@11.0
Feeding lambs, fair-to best	12.75@13.
Feeding yearlings	9.25@11.4
Breeding ewes, all ages	5.50@10.5
Ewes, poor to best	5.00@ 7.
Yearlings, of all grades	9.50@12.3
Wethers, poor to best	6.25@ 8.8
COMPARATIVE FIGUR	ES.
Bulk of sales, hogs-Yesterday.\$	7.750 8.
One month ago	8.10@10.5
One year ago	7 206 8 6

rther decline in values, top hogs lling down to \$8.50 or \$3.00 below largely 25@35c lower than opening day of the week, with general average price of hogs \$1.00 below high day last 7 per cent first mortgage bonds have

and \$13.65 two years ago.

Barring the best beef steers, most grades of cattle closed 25@50c below late last week, with late trade decid-edly weak and many left unsold. Over a third of the 48,600 cattle received first two days of this week were western rangers. Best native steers offered avrangers. Best native steers offered averaging 1,177 lbs sold at \$13.35, with [Copyright: 1922: Pairchild News Service.]

Montage rangers up to \$8.60. Butcher | BERLIN.—Many German industries stock closed weak, with calves strong to 25c higher than Monday."

and at the lowest point since middle of October, with top and average prices stopping at \$14.00 and \$13.50, respectively. Yesterday's prices ruled weak to 15c lower, comparing with initial day of the week, although considering quality and "sorts," values were like Monday's close. Aged stock met active outlet, choice 114 ib fed western wethers reaching \$8.85. Feeding vantings canbed. reaching \$8.55. Feeding yearlings cashed downward from \$11.50. Shorn lambs averaging \$4 lbs brought \$12.90. Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-mated at 16.000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and

hogs, and 36,413 sheep the corresponding esday a year ago.

Testerday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow: rectors and others follow:

Armour & Co. 3.200 Miller & Hart. 1.000
Anglo-Am ... 2.100
Anglo-Am ... 2.100
Brennan P. Co. 1.200
Brennan P. Co. 1.200
Amsnord Co. ... 3.000
Amsnord Co. ... 3.000
Amsnord Co. ... 3.000
Others ... 2.000
Wilson & Co. ... 3.000
Others ... 2.000
Wilson & Co. ... 3.000
Stoppers ... 5.500
Soyd-Lunham 1.400
Weetern P. Co. 2.000
Roberts & Coake 1.400
Left over ... 9.000
Agar P. Co. ... 600

\*\*Total ipcludes 1.200 forwarded to Morris
from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep Mon., Oct. 30, 33,580 5,808 36,344 38,351 Est. Qct. 31, 15,000 3,500 39,000 21,000

Wk. so far....48.580 7.308 75.344 59.351 Week ago ....48.129 7.001 64.532 52.031 Year ago .....32.218 6,484 56,726 36.801 Mon. Oct. 30. 5.839 145 4.966 5.387 Est: Oct. 31... 5.000 200 5.500 6.000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

prices follow:		
Receipts.	Top.	Bulk.
Kansas City 12,000	\$ 8.00 \$	7.5000 7.85
Omaha 5,500	8.00	6.90@ 7.75
St. Louis20,000	8.35	8.20@ 8.30
St. Joseph 7,000	7.90	7.00@ 7.85
Sioux City 3.500	8.00	6.750 7.90
Indianapolis11.000	8.60	8.500 8.60
East Buffalo 6,000	9.10	8.90@ 9.00
Pittsburgh 3,000	9.46	9.250 9.33
Cleveland 4,000	9.06	8.800 8.95
Cincinnati 4.800	8.60	8.40@ 8.60
St. Paul 13,000	7.90	7.2668 7.83
Louisville 1,500	8.60	8.35@ 8.60
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All classes moved	slowly at	unchanged
Walnes. Receipts and		

1. Safety 2. High Interest Rate

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3. Regular Income

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First Mortgage Gold Bonds

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### INVESTORS'

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors

Bolivia.

E. H. H.—The Republic of Bolivia 6 per cent external loan (sanitation) bonds of goodyar Tire & Rubber ...

1920 are due semi-annually, 1922-35. E. H. H.—The Republic of Bolivia 6 per cent external loan (sanitation) bonds of 1920 are due semi-annually, 1922-35. They are a direct obligation of the government and are secured by a first lien on fifteen different customs duties and internal revenues, which are annually almost twice the amount required for principal and interest on them in any one year. Bolivia is more than ten times the size of New York state and has a population about the size of that of Chicago. The public debt is about \$31.30,000, of which \$28,300,000 is external debt. The financial record of the government has been excellent. Even in times of great financial difficulties foreign obligations have been met promptly. eign obligations have been met promptly.

There is, however, a steadily growing deficit, with no appropriate the standard of t situation, which seems further accentuated by rather frequent revolutions. Because the republic's finances have not offered much evidence of improvement of late, the government has had to consider the adversal like of proclaiming a property of the state of the stat situation, which seems further accentuthe advisability of proclaiming a mora-forium. However, nothing definite has been done along these lines, we believe. The republic's external loans are suitable investments for a business man's spare

Brief Answers.

debt consists of the \$3,909,145 Aetna Explosives company 6 per cent bonds, series A and B, which have been assumed. The selling down to \$8.50 or \$3.00 below high point last March, and within 50c of low top in January. Prices were largely 25.625c lower then opening day series B bonds, thus reducing the debt.

week at \$8.10, against \$7.60 a year ago been reviewed. Send stamped addressed envelope if you wish the clipping.

#### DRY GOODS AND GARMENT

depressed since the enactment of the The month's lamb market closed weak ing active again. The number of unemployed is now estimated to be only 27,000, as against 67,000 late in September. American department stores are

NEW YORK.-Piggly Wiggly Stores downward from \$11.50. Shorn lambs averaging \$4 lbs brought \$12.90.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 22,000 sheep, against 8,452 cattle, 18,518 noora, and Norfolk.—Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., announce that three additional stores selling variety merchandise will be opened within the next thirty days, at Chicago, Chattanoora, and Norfolk. nooga, and Norfolk, Va.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

#### BOSTON STOCK MARKET CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—COTTON—Futures closed steady, net 5 points lower to 1 point

DRY GOODS MARKETS. LONDON, Oct. 31.—Bar silver, 33:15-16d per ounce. Money 2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2% per cent; three months bills, 2% 62:7-16 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 45 centimes. Exchange on London, 63 francs and 30 centimes. Five per cent loan, 77 francs 15 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 14 francs 26 centimes. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Further advances were announced today in denims, cotton flannels, and some other lines of cotton goods. The markets were quieter, with all prices firm. Cotton yarns were quiet and steady. Burlaps held steady. Raw silk still showed a tendency to rise. Dress goods of a staple character for spring were opened in some houses at higher prices and business came torward steadily.



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Good bonds are free from care. They present the ideal combination of assurance of pay-

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The 43/% School City Bonds of SOUTH BEND, INDI-ANA, maturing serially 1923 to 1932, are exempt from all Federal income taxes, and represent a char-acter of security which the investor can hold in the utment, marketability and loan value. There is no other form of security except funds on deposit which insure such freedom

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#### \$5,000,000

#### Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank 5% Farm Loan Bonds

Dated November 1, 1922

Due November 1, 1952

Principal and interest payable at the Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank, Redwood Falls, Minnesota; at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. in New York City; or at the Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois. Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Coupon and fully registered bonds, interchangeable. Denomination \$1,000. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot November 1, 1932, or on any interest date thereafter at 100 and interest. Issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act

A decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered February 28, 1921, fully sustains the constitu-tionality of this Act and the tax exemption features of these Farm Loan Bonds.

Mr. William H. Gold, President of the Bank, summarizes as follows his letter regarding these bonds:

These Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank bonds are specifically secured by deposit with a Registrar appointed by the Federal Farm Loan Board of an equal amount of first mortgages on farm lands at not exceeding 50% of the values as appraised by Government appraisers, and/or by deposit of United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness. This issue of bonds and the first mortgages deposited as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States, and the bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department at Washington.

The Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank was organized under Federal Charter which provides for its administration under the supervision of the Federal Government. While the Bank's charter authorizes it to operate throughout the States of Minnesota and South Dakota, two of the greatest agricultural States of the Union, its policy has been to restrict its investments in farm mortgages to fifty-three counties in Southern Minnesota and twenty-eight counties in Eastern South Dakota, which are a part of the famous corn belt.

The Bank has \$1,050,000 stock outstanding, paid for in cash at par, or at substantial premiums, on which dividends at the rate of 8% per annum are being paid.

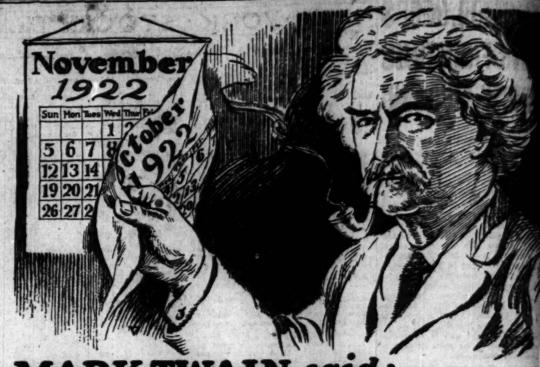
The Act of Congress known as the Farm Loan Act, under which the above bonds are issued, provides that Joint Stock Land Bank bonds "shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States" and that they "shall be a lawful investment for all fiduciary and trust funds" under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, and "may be accepted as security for all public deposits."

#### Price 103 and Accrued Interest

To net about 4.62% to optional date and 5% thereafter Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request.

The Northern Trust Company Dillon, Read & Co.

The Merchants' Loan & Trust Company



### MARK TWAIN said: **NOVEMBER IS A DANGEROUS** MONTH TO SPECULATE II

SO ARE THEY ALL—all dangerous months — as Mark Twain knew when he penned this proverb. From January to December the fever of speculation rages-its victims multiply. And for every chestnut pulled out of the fire a hundred fools are burnt. Yet each one thinks he's fortune's favoritetill the tide turns, luck departs and he "gets his!"

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HROUGHOUT the United States a remarkable increase is taking place in the number of investors in the publicutilities. It is said that there are

now not less than 1,600,000 holders of utility securities in this country. Some of the reasons are given below.

These industries supply light, heat and power far more efficiently and economically than such necessities can be obtained from any other source by people living in communities.

They produce and distribute at the lowest selling prices as monopolies in a given territory, and for this reason are free of direct competition.

Regulated by the State, honestly and conservatively conducted, their affairs are an open book to all concerned.

The concentration of production in large plants, standardization of manufacturing practice and the monopoly method of distribution enable them to reduce unit selling prices in normal times as the volume of output inIn no other industries has economy of production and distribution reached the degree of efficiency attained by large electric and gas systems.

The electric and gas industries can be operated only by the creation of huge physical properties, part and parcel of the communities served, fixed and imbedded in the land itself.

Demand for the services rendered has increased steadily for many years and, so far as can be foreseen, must continue to increase indefinitely.

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Our Current Recommendation Ask for Circular AU-120

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### PLAN \$400,0 **FLATS FRON** GARFIELD

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His latest sales were made consisted of the southeast Cicero avenue and Roosevelt nue to S. Kanterovitz for \$9 Atlas National bank, and the ner at Springfield and Ain Harry Korshak to Frank

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Boston

# PLAN \$400,000 FLATS FRONTING

BY AL CHASE.

multiple and Madison street, from plans by Rissman & Hirschfeld. Abe Goldstein bought the site from the Chicago file and Trust company, trustee for the estate of Edward W. Morrison, for \$61,000, through Berkson Bros., who mill manage the building. There'll be sinely flats of two, three and four rooms, and ten stores. Lewis F. Jacobson was attorney for the trust company.

ion, the one at Windsor Park, will be sold if the Illinois commerce commission approves. Edward Bertha has contracted to buy from the railroad the old station property, fronting 215 feet on 75th street and 200 feet on Exchange avenue, for part 200 feet on Exch sation was sold some time ago.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., investment bankers, have leased additional space in the
ers, ha Rockery and will occupy quarters now bidder: est corner of the first floor, as well as otaling more than 20,000 sq. ft.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—COPPER—Steady:
Bealty Auctioneers Busy.

Louis M. Polakow of the Chicago Real
Estate Auctioneers, apparently is going it leads a full bear of the auctioneering of property as New York now is. Yesterday he announced selling \$167,500 worth of real estate, which brings his total sales for the month 19569,530.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—COPPER—Steady: \$218,205; balance, \$754,958, decrease \$88,112; taxes, etc., \$367,044, increase \$218,205; balance, \$754,958, decrease \$88,112; taxes, etc., \$367,044, increase \$218,205; balance, \$754,958, decrease \$88,512; taxes, etc., \$367,044, increase \$218,205; balance, \$754,958, decrease \$88,512; taxes, etc., \$367,044, increase \$218,205; balance, \$754,958, decrease \$88,512; taxes, etc., \$367,044, increase \$218,205; balance, \$754,958, decrease \$88,512; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$88,512; taxes, \$88,512; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$88,512; taxes, \$88,512; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$88,512; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$88,512; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$88,512; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$818,203; taxes, \$818,203

consisted of the southeast corner of Cicero avenue and Roosevelt road; twenty-four flats at 4648 North St. Louis avenue to S. Kanterovitz for \$97,500 for the Atlas National bank, and the vacant corner at Springfield and Ainslie, 100x175, for Harry Korshak to Frank W. Russow for \$7,000.

The Cicero avenue property was orthered sold on Sunday at 6 p. m. Ten Sunday and the sunday at 6 p. m. Ten S consisted of the southeast corner of

tered sold on Sunday at 6 p. m. Ten housand circulars were in the mail and newspaper advertising was inserted for newspaper advertising was inserted for Monday by 9 o'clock Sunday night. It was sold to a cash purchaser at noon July: 3.45c. Refined futures nominal.

Work will start at once, it is an. yesterday, less than forty-eight hour after being placed with the auctioneers Plan New Loop Chop Sucy Café. and store building, 200x200, at the plan New Loop Chop Sucy Cafe.

Mark Levy & Bro. have completed leas-

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-COPPER-Steady

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

SUGAR MARKETS.

CHICAGO BOCK ISLAND & PACIFIC.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

in Hands of Receiver
Gross, oper. rev. . \$ 5,874,732 \$ 7,013,686
Oper. deficit ..... 86,538 \*1,443,720
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON, AND QUINCY.

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM. September gross was \$6,730,514, decrease \$878,911; operating expense, \$5,408,512, increase \$88,114; taxes, etc., \$567,044, increase \$218,206; balance, \$754,958, decrease \$185,235.

Toledo Grain Exchange

exchange, says action to discontinue rading in grain futures was taken by the directors after considering the posnection with the new law.

### INVESTMENT BONDS

The following selections from our comprehensive list of Investment Bonds are issues of long established companies, which are well secured and offer attractive yields. Some offer possibilities for enhancement of principal.

#### Public Limit mine

Issue	Maturity	Price	Yield
Southern California Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s	Feb. 1. 1944	95	5.40%
Northern States Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5s	April 1, 1941	93	5.40
The Ohio Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5s "B"	July 1, 1952	93	5.42
Consumers Power Co. 1st Lien & Unif. Mtge. 5s "C"	Nov. 1, 1952	921/2	5.50
The Milwankee Elec. Ry. & Lt. Co. Ref. 5s "B"	June 1, 1961	921/2	5.50
Pennsylvania Pr. & Lt. 1st & Ref. 5s "B"	Oct. 1, 1952	921/4	5.50
Kansas City. Power & Lt. Co. 1st Mtge. 5s "A"		923/4	5.50
New Orleans Pub. Serv. Inc. 1st & Ref. 5s "A"	Oct. 1, 1952	90	5.70
Detroit City Gas Co. 1st 6s "A"	July 1, 1947	1003/4	5.950
American Gas & Elec. Co. 6% Gold Debentures (Am. Series)		100	6.00
Toledo Traction Lt. & Pr. Co. 3-Yr. Sec. 6s	Aug. 1, 1925	100	6.00
Wisconsin Pub. Serv. Corp. 1st Lien Ref. 6s "A"	Oct. 1, 1952	991/2	6.05
Empire Gas & Elec. Co. Gen. & Ref. Mtge. 6s "A"	June 1, 1952	96	6.30
Portland Ry., Lt. & Pr. Co. 1st Lien & Ref. 6s "B"	May 1, 1947	961/2	6.30
Central Indiana Power Co. 1st Coll. & Ref. 6s "A"	July 1, 1947	951/2	6.35
Western States Gas. & Elec. Co. 6% Notes "A"	Oct. 1, 1937	96	6.40
Southern Colorado Power Co. 1st 6s "A"	July 1, 1947	94	6.50
Nebraska Power Co. 6% Gold Debentures "A"	Sept. 1, 2022	901/2	6.70
Southwestern Gas. & Elec. Co. Gen. Mtge. 6s	Nov. 1, 1957	.90	6.75
Central Indiana Power Co. 3-Yr. Coll. 7s		99	7.35

INDUSTRIALS						
Gulf Oil Corp. 5s Debentures	Dec.	1,	1937	97	5.30	
Sinclair Pipe Line Co. S. F. 5s				95	5.40	
Brier Hill Steel Co. 1st 51/2s	Oct.	1,	1942	100	5.50	
Cudahy Packing Co. S. F. 51/2s Debentures	Oct.	1,	1937	100	5.50	
Swift & Co. S. F. 5s	Oct.	15,	1932	943/4	5.57	
United States Rubber Co. 1st & Ref. 5s "A"	Jan.	1,	1947	883/4	5.90	
Jacob Dold Packing Co. 1st Closed Mtge. S. F. 6s	Nov.	1,	1942	100	6.00	
Long-Bell Lumber Co. 1st S. F. 6s "A"	July	1,	1942	97	6.30	
B. F. Goodrich Co. 1st 61/2s	July	1,	1947	101	6.40	
Hershey Chocolate Co. 1st S. F. 6s	Nov.	1,	1942	981/2	6.50	
Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. S. F. Conv. 71/28 "A"	July	1,	1937	1043/4	7.00	
Spiegel, May, Stern Co. S. F. 61/2s Debentures	Oct.	1,	1932	961/2	7.00	

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29 South La Salle St.

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#### Contemplated Pfd. Stock Issue

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Net earnings for past three years nearly three times dividend charges. Tangible assets twice issue. Please

J K 492, Tribune

November, 1922

TO BONDHOLDERS 484th Monthly List of Principal and Interest

**Payments** [55 BOND ISSUES]

MATURING bonds and interest payments due in November on bonds safeguarded under the STRAUS PLAN are listed below:

Interest and Final Principal Payments
Due in November Paying the Entire Issue in Full 

Interest and Serial Principal Payments
Due in November ...lst 7's

Hotel Cooper-Monatah
(Chicago) lst 5's

101 Chestnut St. Bldg.
(Boston) lst 5's

Devoe & Raynolds Bldg.
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### Three Hurt When Fire Truck Crashes into Building-Chicago Opera Ballet Rehearses in Open Air



CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY BALLET REHEARSES AT THE EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL. Left to right, standing: Olga Ziceva, Franklin Crawford, Adolph Bolm, Mayvelle Oakley. Seated: Harriet Cole, Isabelle Cayer, Vivian Gonchar, Amata Grasse, Helen Gartz, Ruth Alpe t, and Evelyn Hardinge, getting ready for Nov. 13 opening.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] WARM WEATHER ENABLES CHICAGO OPERA BALLET TO PRACTICE OUT OF DOORS. The ballet rehearsing on the terrace at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Left to right, duncing: Franklin Crawford, Mme. Ludmilla, and Jean Devlyn.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CO-EDS RAPIDLY BECOMING CRACK SHOTS. Left to right: Undine Dunn,

crack shot of the team; Naomi Sloan, Louise McDonald, Betty Michelet, Betty Shirner, Jean McCloskey, Louise Happner,

Seated: Amata Grasse. The out of door weather rehearsals will continue as long as the temperature permits.



THREE HURT WHEN FIRE PATROL SMASHES INTO WINDOW. The picture shows the wreckage of fire insurance patro! No. 7 after it had run into building at Ashland and Chicago avenues, while responding to a '-ht alarm.



NEWLY CROWNED KING OF ROUMANIA CROWNS HIS QUEEN. The picture shows King Ferdinand placing the golden crown on the head of Queen Marie. The coronation took place on Oct. 15 at Albajulia, a little Transylvaniah town.



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"MASTER SLEUTH Sir Basil Thomson, K. C. I famous English detect arrives.



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DOG SAVES LIVES AT FIRE. Bernice and Jack Mc-Cleverty and their dog Jeff, which awakened them during the Gibson hotel fire.

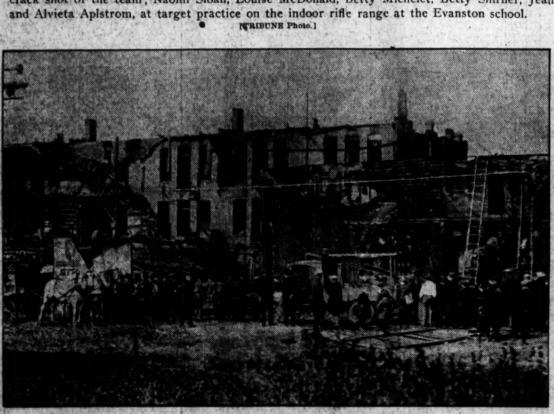


POLICEMAN MARRIES GIRL HE RESCUED, Patro man Thomas Kehough and his bride, formerly Miss A Kehoe, whom he saved a year ago at a fire.

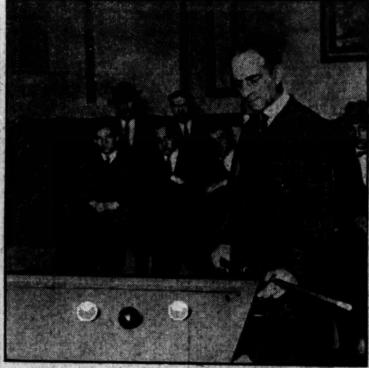


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SUES "CAVEMAN" HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE. N Marie Reilley, who says her husband was so vigorously all tionate in his "love tantrums" that he was cruel.



TWO HUNDRED DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES BY FIRE. A blaze that broke out yesterday morning in the Gibson hotel, 655-671 West 63d street, drove its guests into the street and caused a property loss estimated at \$150,000.



MAUPOME WINS OVER MOORE IN CUE MATCH. Pierre Maupome, who won the opening game in his match with Moore in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league,



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] SUES FOR MILLION. Capt. B. T. Haagensen, plaintiff against shipping